

STORM DAMAGE MORE THAN \$25,000 HERE

Seizure of Mines and Railroads Near Barns Blown Down, Trees, Light Poles Block City Streets

GOVERNMENT IS READY TO TAKE OVER QUICKLY

Arbitration Plan Rejected; Brotherhoods May Not Work For U. S.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, May 17—President Truman called a conference with railroad union and management representatives for 2:30 p. m. EST today in an hour effort to prevent tomorrow's strike without seizure of the carriers.

By United Press
Government seizure loomed today as the only alternative to avert a nationwide railroad strike and assure continued operation of the soft coal mines.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that he still was hopeful of a settlement in the deadlocked railroad dispute, but reiterated his intention to take over the lines if no agreement was reached before tomorrow's 4 p. m. (EST) strike deadline.

The Office of Defense Transportation and the Army were geared to carry out presidential seizure orders, although the two railroad brotherhoods involved had given no assurances that workers would remain on the job under government operation.

The rejection of arbitration proposals in the coal controversy apparently left the President with no choice but to exert his wartime seizure powers to keep the mines running after expiration of a two-week strike truce May 25.

John L. Lewis and Charles O'Neill of the mine owners' negotiating committee formally rejected Mr. Truman's appeal for arbitration late yesterday in a 12-minute meeting at the White House.

Truman Still Hopes
Despite the failure of his latest and most positive step in the coal crisis, the President was quoted as saying he had not abandoned hope for a settlement. Both sides were asked to "stand by" for further talks and consultation.

In a letter to the President, the operators indicated willingness to arbitrate questions of wages and hours, but not Lewis' demand for a \$70,000,000-a-year welfare fund to be financed by the industry and administered by the union.

Lewis stated simply that his negotiating committee was "not authorized to accept arbitration."

Negotiations Break Off
Negotiations between the railroad and the brotherhoods of railroad trainmen and locomotive engineers were broken off after a 45-minute meeting yesterday at which management rejected a new wage proposal offered by the unions.

The proposal offered to settle for an 18 per cent increase with a minimum pay boost of \$1.44 a day. Earlier, the brotherhoods had demanded a 25 per cent increase, with a minimum raise of \$2.50 a day.

Asked by reporters whether he still planned to seize the roads if (Continued on Page Two)

Vandenberg Blamed By Red Paper

MOSCOW, May 17—The Communist party newspaper Pravda attacked Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., today as the "grave-digger of the Paris conference" of big four foreign ministers.

The Pravda attack on Vandenberg was based on his assertions in a transatlantic telephone interview with the New York Herald Tribune during the conference. It was written by B. Isakov.

As one of the negotiators, the newspaper said, Vandenberg had no business making known his doubt of the value of the conference while it still was going on. Vandenberg and Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., accompanied Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to Paris.

Isakov was particularly incensed by Vandenberg's quoted statement that the western powers did not want any more appeasement.

He charged that the senator, "speaking as the grave digger of the Paris conference," wanted to dictate to the Soviet Union, and considered the agreements jointly reached as appeasement of the Munich type.

STALIN REFUSES TO SEND FOOD

Russians Reject Plea That They Help U. S. Feed Starving Peoples

WASHINGTON, May 17—Soviet Premier Josef Stalin has, in effect, rejected an urgent appeal by President Truman for Russian help in the world food crisis, it was learned today.

Stalin said the American request was too late.

The tone of Stalin's letter has irked President Truman, who told his news conference yesterday that the United States was doing more to help the food crisis than any other nation.

It was learned also that both UNRRA and the United States made similar appeals to Russia early this year.

Mr. Truman's appeals to Stalin to pledge the Soviet Union to help feed starving areas were made only recently—after Russia had failed to answer earlier appeals.

Stalin's reply to Mr. Truman was that little or no assistance from the Soviet Union could be expected because the appeal was made too late.

Stalin said that if the appeal had been made three months ago the Soviet Union might have been in a position to help.

Mr. Truman is debating now whether to make public the exchange with Stalin, it was understood and in doing so closing up any possibility of a Russian change of attitude.

He also is considering whether to reveal at the same time the urgent appeals for food which were made to the Soviets as early as last January.

At that time, it was understood, UNRRA asked the Soviet Union (Continued on Page Two)

DRAFT BOARDS CHECKING MEN WHO ARE 20-29

COLUMBUS, May 17—The number of Ohio men affected by extension of the draft age through 29 cannot be determined until local boards make their reports, state selective service headquarters said today.

State headquarters said it had not yet been notified officially of President Truman's order of yesterday, but that when it was received the order sent to boards yesterday to forward for induction only men 20 to 26 years old who are not fathers would be revised.

It was believed the new order might further delay the induction of men, already discontinued through the remainder of the month.

FBI Probes Airliner Crash Which Killed 27



DISCOVERY of pistols and stiletos at the scene (top photo) of the pre-dawn crash near Richmond, Va., of a chartered airliner which killed 27 persons brought FBI agents into the investigation. Pilot of the Florida-bound Viking transport, William D. Anderson (inset) of Los Angeles, had taken off from Richmond airport in zero visibility. Victims of the crash are pictured (bottom photo) being removed from scene by wagon.

GENERAL GETS MURDER BLAME

Dietrich Charged With Handing Down Order In Bulge Massacre

DACHAU, May 17—Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich was accused in court today of handing down an order which led to the Nazi massacre of between 538 and 749 American war prisoners and 90 Belgian civilians during the Battle of the Bulge.

Dietrich, commander of a German tank army in the Ardennes battle that began in December, 1944, and 73 other elite guardsmen pleaded not guilty to the charges of "killing, ill-treatment, abuse and torture" of the unarmed GIs and Belgians.

Lt. Col. Burton Ellis of Marietta, Calif., chief prosecutor, told the court that the massacre was carried out under a blanket order of merciless reprisal which Dietrich passed on to his officers.

Adolf Hitler cleared the way for unlimited ruthlessness in the last desperate bid by the Nazis to stave off defeat, Ellis said.

Hitler told his commanding generals at Bad Nauheim on Dec. 11, 1944, five days before Marshal Karl von Rundstedt launched the (Continued on Page Two)

WILLYS PLANT DOWN

TOLEDO, O., May 17—Assembly lines at the Willys-Overland jeep plant will close down today because of parts shortages and the coal strike, Vice President William E. Paris announced. Paris said the shutdown will last a week, with all operations scheduled to resume May 27.

NEGRO SOLDIER IS ACCUSED OF TWIN SLAYING

FRANKFURT, May 17—The U. S. Army provost marshal's office announced today that a negro soldier had confessed slaying two American soldiers in Nuernberg on the night of May 10, while they were riding in a jeep.

The identity of the slayer was not disclosed immediately.

A provost marshal's announcement yesterday said a negro suspect had been seized and the weapon used in the slaying identified.

The two victims were members of the Stars and Stripes staff. They were shot from ambush while sitting with three women companions and another American soldier.

The victims were S/Sgt. William Timmons, West Haven, Conn., and T/4 Paul R. Skelton, McKinney, Tex.

Straw Hats Make 1946 Debut Here On Saturday

Debut of the straw hat 1946 models is scheduled for Saturday and Circleville area men who have bought or are planning to purchase a straw skimmer were hoping Friday for a rainless weekend.

Amid all the recent wetness in this district the women got a break Easter Sunday when they had an opportunity to exhibit their new Spring hats under cloudless skies and with Summer temperatures prevailing. The sun beamed all day Easter. Not a hat was damaged.

Male wearers of new straw toppieces will be much gratified if Saturday and Sunday equal the Easter balminess—because wearing a straw lid on a cold, raw, rainy day is anything but pleasant. No straw hat fits in with that kind of a day.

Sailor straws for men, which all but disappeared from the stores during World War II, have now re-appeared, although the straws shaped on the lines of felt hats are still available and popular in a myriad of shades and materials.

In contrast with the loud hatbands of a year ago many of the 1946 straw hats have conventional bands of black. Some have a narrow red stripe.

Retail dealers reminded men Friday, that "since you will eventually get a straw hat—why not now?"

BYRNES HEADS HOME TO REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Molotov-Stalin Discussions Watched While Ministers Await June 15

PARIS, May 17—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and his delegation left for Washington in a U. S. Army plane today to tell the American people why the big four conference failed.

Byrnes was accompanied by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R., Mich., and Sen. Tom Connally, D., Tex., who have served as official observers. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and James Dunn, Byrnes' deputy, saw them off.

An ATC official said it was impossible to estimate the time of arrival in Washington because the plane's route was uncertain. The pilot was George E. Glunt, Altoona, Pa.

Byrnes said when the one month recess began last night that he was not discouraged. He hoped the next session June 15 would reach major agreements, although the past three weeks' talks have only heightened the deadlock between Russia and the western powers.

The American delegation took off from Orly airport at 11:03 a. m. (6:03 a. m. EDT) in a transport command C-54.

A few minutes earlier V. M. Molotov, departed from Le Bourget airport for Moscow, where he will report to Premier Stalin. Ernest Bevin left the same airport for London.

The conference between Molotov and Stalin was expected to be one of the most significant developments of the one-month recess in the foreign ministers conference. Byrnes and Bevin learned during the past three weeks that no amount of oratory or persuasion could make Molotov deviate from Stalin's instructions.

With the western powers holding firm against Russian demands, they looked to Stalin for a possible change in Soviet tactics which might allow the June 15 meeting to succeed.

There was little real optimism that the ministers would devise singly, or through diplomatic channels, the means for unity (Continued on Page Two)

CAMPAIGN HEAD NOT YET NAMED

Horstman, Re-Elected By Democrats, To Select Committee Later

COLUMBUS, May 17—Appointment of members of a full time state Democratic campaign committee today awaited the return of Albert A. Horstman, Dayton, state Democratic chairman, from a trip to Chicago.

Horstman, re-elected chairman of the state central and executive committee at a meeting of newly elected members of the Democratic central committee yesterday, said he would make the appointments in about ten days, following a trip to Chicago.

The Republican state central committee, meeting here today, is expected to re-elect Fred H. Johnson, Zanesville, chairman of the state central and executive committee.

Democratic Chairman Horstman declined to speculate on whom he would appoint to head the campaign committee for the Fall election. Clarence H. Knisley, Columbus, had been boosted for the post prior to the state convention.

Mrs. Olivia Talbott Hays, Circleville, who attended the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, Thursday at Columbus, said Friday that Al Horstman, Dayton, was re-elected central committee chairman by unanimous vote without opposition. Mrs. Hays is the Democratic state central committeewoman from the 11th district.

"Twister" Hits South of Circleville and In East End of City; Power Off For Three Hours When Lightning Hits Line

Damage estimated conservatively at \$25,000 was caused in Circleville and immediate vicinity by a violent rain, electrical and wind storm which struck about 4 p. m. Thursday. Luckily, no one was reported injured.

Municipal workmen under direction of City Service Director Clarence Helvering, and crews of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company linemen worked far into the night clearing away debris and making repairs and the job was resumed Friday.

Major results of the "twister," which centered in the eastern section of Circleville were:

More than 30 trees leveled, power lines snapped by falling trees, at least two large barns blown down, at least one roof blown off, streets, yards and porches littered with fallen trees and limbs, electric power halted throughout the city for a short time, and power cut off the entire north side of the city for three hours, traffic light and street lamp knocked down at East Main and Mingo streets, and electric company's main line power pole struck by lightning at West Mound street and the Norfolk and Western railroad.

'MONSIEUR X' URGES UN HELP

New President Pleads For World Support Of Young Peace Organization

NEW YORK, May 17—Alexandre Parodi of France, assuming the presidency of the United Nations security council, today called for world wide support of the UN in its peace-keeping task, and assured his colleagues that the wartime ideals of "collective security and international solidarity" are not dead.

Parodi, a former French resistance leader known as "Monsieur X," who took his seat at the council for the first time yesterday, said that inter-allied solidarity lives on in the international struggle against famine, and that "it is our task to maintain and develop this spirit of collaboration."

Admitting the "great difficulties" under which the fledgling UN is functioning—a point stressed yesterday by retiring council president Hafez Afifi Pasha of Egypt—Parodi said he felt his responsibility keenly and would strive to "do all in my power to make my presidency a success."

The French delegate spoke in quiet, calm French as he warned that it will take time for the UN to develop traditions and habits of successful operation and "that mutual confidence which is the necessary condition of its work."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great Britain, then urged passage of a rule authorizing the council to examine new applications for UN membership in committee sessions before passing the applications on to the general assembly. Australia had complained this proposal in (Continued on Page Two)

51 RECOVERING AFTER SUFFERING FOOD POISONING

COLUMBUS, May 17—Twenty three pupils and three teachers admitted yesterday to Ohio State University hospital for food poisoning suffered after eating cafeteria food at Columbus University high school today were reported as "all getting along all right."

A total of 44 pupils and seven teachers were victims of the poisoning, which city health department officials said came from bacteria found in an egg and turkey salad served in the school cafeteria yesterday noon.

The first of the victims became ill at about 2 p. m. Later additional cases were reported and extra ambulances were rushed to the school to take the children to the hospital for emergency treatment.

Twenty of the children and four teachers were treated but were not admitted to the hospital. One student became ill on the way home and was taken to Grant Hospital.

MISSION TO CHINA
WASHINGTON, May 17—The agriculture department has announced it will send an agricultural mission to China to help work out a program to meet China's present and long range food needs.

Deliberating only four minutes, the tribunal rejected all defense motions to dismiss charges against Hideki Tojo and his co-defendants. The defense had claimed that judges representing victorious nations could not act impartially toward their defeated enemies.

Supreme headquarters announced that Shumei Okawa, the defendant who slapped Tojo on the head twice during the indictment reading, had been adjudged insane. The announcement also stated Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister, was dangerously ill in the 361st station hospital. He was said to have tuberculosis.

Neither Matsuoka nor Okawa will be in court when the trial begins at a date still unspecified. Their status was taken under advisement, it was announced.

WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

High Thursday, 79
Year Ago, 83
Low Friday, 49
Year Ago, 59
Precipitation, 1.72
River Stage, Y. V., 60
Sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sets 7:42 p. m.
Moon rises 9:28 p. m.; sets 6:08 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere

| Station | High | Low |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| Akron, O. | 76 | 64 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 86 | 64 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 50 | 44 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 69 | 58 |
| Burbank, Calif. | 62 | 49 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 59 | 42 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 75 | 63 |
| Cleveland, O. | 69 | 64 |
| Dayton, O. | 72 | 63 |
| Denver, Colo. | 52 | 45 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 52 | 46 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 52 | 32 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 85 | 58 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 82 | 65 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 69 | 62 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 70 | 55 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 73 | 62 |
| Miami, Fla. | 83 | 72 |
| Minn. St. Paul | 68 | 42 |
| New Orleans, La. | 79 | 68 |
| New York, N. Y. | 69 | 58 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 86 | 59 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 78 | 65 |
| Toledo, O. | 56 | 50 |
| Washington, D. C. | 82 | 62 |

Weather
Cloudy, showers and cool Fri-
day night and Saturday.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Atomic Blast To Flatten Big Nevada

PEARL HARBOR, May 17—
The first burst of atomic violence
at Bikini this Summer may drive
the U. S. S. Nevada's massive su-
per structure and 14-inch gun tur-
rets down through the hull and
crush the tough old battleship like
a tin can, Rear Admiral T. A.
Solberg said today.

Solberg said he would "rather
not guess" whether or not the
Nevada would actually sink, but
said the bomb's blast would prob-
ably drive the vessel down into the
water of Bikini lagoon. The first
flash of super solar heat from the
bomb, Solberg added, may scorch
the 30-year-old target ship's ex-
posed plates like a blowtorch.

Solberg is director of ship ma-
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off the entire north side of the city
for three hours, traffic light and
street lamp knocked down at East
Main and Mingo streets, and elec-
tric company's main line power
pole struck by lightning at West
Mound street and the Norfolk and
Western railroad.

**'MONSIEUR X'
URGES UN HELP**
New President Pleads For
World Support Of Young
Peace Organization

NEW YORK, May 17—Alexan-
dre Parodi of France, assuming the
presidency of the United Nations
security council, today called for
world wide support of the UN in
its peace-keeping task, and as-
sured his colleagues that the war-
time ideals of "collective security
and international solidarity" are
not dead.

Parodi, a former French resis-
tance leader known as "Monsieur
X," who took his seat at the coun-
cil for the first time yesterday,
said that inter-allied solidarity
lives on in the international strug-
gle against famine, and that "it
is our task to maintain and de-
velop this spirit of collaboration."

Admitting the "great difficul-
ties" under which the fledgling UN
is functioning—a point stressed
yesterday by retiring council pres-
ident Hafez Afifi Pasha of Egypt
—Parodi said he felt his responsi-
bility keenly and would strive to
"do all in my power to make my
presidency a success."

The French delegate spoke in
quiet, calm French as he warned
that it will take time for the UN
to develop traditions and habits
of successful operation and "that
mutual confidence which is the
necessary condition of its work."

Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great
Britain, then urged passage of a
rule authorizing the council to
examine new applications for UN
membership in committee sessions
before passing the applications on
to the general assembly. Australia
had complained this proposal in-
(Continued on Page Two)

**51 RECOVERING
AFTER SUFFERING
FOOD POISONING**
COLUMBUS, May 17—Twenty
three pupils and three teachers ad-
mitted yesterday to Ohio State
University hospital for food poi-
soning suffered after eating cafet-
eria food at Columbus University
high school today were reported as
"all getting along all right."

A total of 44 pupils and seven
teachers were victims of the poi-
soning, which city health depart-
ment officials said came from
bacteria found in an egg and
turkey salad served in the school
cafeteria yesterday noon.

The first of the victims became
ill at about 2 p. m. Later addition-
al cases were reported and extra
ambulances were rushed to the
school to take the children to the
hospital for emergency treatment.

Twenty of the children and four
teachers were treated but were not
admitted to the hospital. One stu-
dent became ill on the way home
and was taken to Grant Hospital.

MISSION TO CHINA
WASHINGTON, May 17—The
agriculture department has an-
nounced it will send an agricul-
tural mission to China to help work
out a program to meet China's
present and long range food needs.

**COURT THROWS
OUT MOVE TO
STOP TOJO TRIAL**
TOKYO, May 17—The Allied
military tribunal ruled today that
it was a fair court which can
pass judgment in the Japanese
war criminal trial without prej-
udice.

Deliberating only four minutes,
the tribunal rejected all defense
motions to dismiss charges against
Hideki Tojo and his co-defendants.
The defense had claimed that
judges representing victorious na-
tions could not act impartially to-
ward their defeated enemies.

Supreme headquarters announ-
ced that Shumei Okawa, the de-
fendant who slapped Tojo on the
head twice during the indictment
reading, had been adjudged insane.
The announcement also stated
Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign
minister, was dangerously ill in
the 361st station hospital. He was
said to have tuberculosis.

Neither Matsuoka nor Okawa
will be in court when the trial be-
gins at a date still unspecified.
Their status was taken under ad-
visement, it was announced.

WEATHER

| LOCAL TEMPERATURES | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| High Thursday, 79 | |
| Low Thursday, 53 | |
| Year Ago, 59 | |
| Precipitation, 1.72 | |
| River Stage, 6.15 | |
| Sun rises 5:15 a. m.; sets 7:42 | |
| Moon rises 9:28 p. m.; sets 6:08 | |
| Temperatures Elsewhere | |
| Station | High |
| Akron, O. | 76 |
| Albany, N. Y. | 64 |
| Albany, N. Y. | 64 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 59 |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 69 |
| Butte, Mont. | 62 |
| Chicago, Ill. | 59 |
| Cincinnati, O. | 75 |
| Cleveland, O. | 69 |
| Dayton, O. | 72 |
| Denver, Colo. | 59 |
| Detroit, Mich. | 52 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 52 |
| Fort Worth, Tex. | 58 |
| Huntington, W. Va. | 82 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 69 |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 70 |
| Louisville, Ky. | 73 |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 68 |
| Minn. St. Paul | 68 |
| New Orleans, La. | 79 |
| New York, N. Y. | 68 |
| Oklahoma City, Okla. | 69 |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 78 |
| Toledo, O. | 54 |
| Washington, D. C. | 82 |

Barns Blown Down, Trees, Light Poles Block City Streets

(Continued from Page One)

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Dr. Smith served as a captain in the overseas Army in World War I and he was the wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross. In 1937 he was president of the Ross County Medical Association. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Fisher funeral home, Frankfort.

MRS. OSCAR BEAVERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Naoma Beavers, 59, who died in her home near Mt. Sterling, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Beavers is survived by five daughters, Nettie, Ivy, Emma, Mabel and Edna; two sons, James and Nelson; and three sisters.

MRS. EARL NANCE
Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Nance, 39, who died in her home near Mt. Sterling, will be conducted at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Nance is survived by seven daughters, Bernadine, Betty, Mary, Ruth, Viola, Caroline and Sandra; six sons, Eugene, Jack, Billy, Ronald, Donald and Marvin; and three sisters and four brothers.

WOODROW W. CALDWELL
Woodrow W. Caldwell, 30, died at 5 a. m. Friday in his home at Millport. He was born March 10, 1916, the son of William Caldwell and Rebecca Burton Caldwell.

Mr. Caldwell's survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Circleville; and Mrs. Annabelle Boydston, Columbus; and two brothers, William Caldwell, Columbus; and Kenneth Caldwell, Lockbourne.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial will be in the South Bloomfield cemetery.

HARLEY TOOTLE
Harley C. Tootle, 67, retired Lilly Chapel merchant, died at 12:50 p. m. Thursday in Ohio State hospital after a two-day illness. Death was due to cardiac failure.

Mr. Tootle was born June 10, 1878, in Pickaway county, the son of Francis and Phila Bonchard Tootle.

Surviving are one son, Clark, Philadelphia; two brothers, Clyde, Williamsport, and Merton, New Holland; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Ater, Williamsport, and Mrs. H. H. Crabbe, London.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Brown's Chapel, the Rev. G. C. Reed officiating. Friends may call at the C. E. Hill funeral home in Williamsport.



RUNNING RACES
BRULAN PARK
GROVE CITY (COLUMBUS), O.

POST TIME
Saturdays and Memorial Day — 2:30 P.M.
All other days — 4 P.M.
Racing Daily Thru June 1
Daily Double Windows Close Five Minutes Before First Race



TRUE-TO-FORM!
Our Ready Mixed Concrete holds any job up to specification — while saving labor, time, expense! Wise contractors feature our "mix" in their bids — because alert owners are learning it improves structures!

S. C. GRANT CO.
766 S. Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials Phone 461

BYRNES HEADS HOME TO REPORT ON CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

which they failed so thoroughly to find around the Luxembourg palace conference table during the past three weeks.

A major change in heart either by Russia or the western powers before the ministers reconvene June 15 was essential if the next session was to be more successful than the one just finished.

The ministers went home in a grim mood, with only minor accomplishments to show for their hard bargaining. Their only concrete accomplishments were a revision of Italian armistice terms, in lieu of a peace treaty, and agreement on several Balkan territorial questions which caused little controversy.

Byrnes told correspondents after the final conference meeting that he was not discouraged by the adjournment. He said the four minutes he had explored their disputes thoroughly and had set a date for their meeting. He recalled that a similar session in London last Fall broke up in such a stalemate that no date for a further meeting was set.

'MONSIEUR X' URGES UN HELP

(Continued)

fringed on the powers of the assembly.

China, Mexico and Russia also supported the proposed rule, declaring that under the UN charter the general assembly can vote on new members only on recommendation by the security council. They said Australia's plan to let the assembly take the initiative on membership applications would be slow and clumsy.

PATROLMAN GOODCHILD MAKES HIS FIRST ARREST

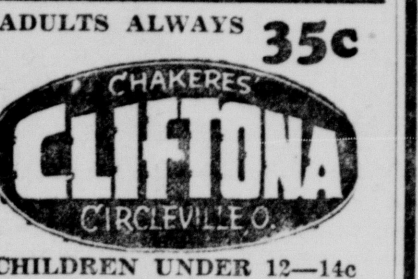
Patrolman George Goodchild, a Circleville police officer for two years, made his first arrest at 9:45 p. m. Thursday.

Following a disturbance in Son's Grill he took into custody and jailed Roy (Monkey) Brown, 48, East Union street, on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Tonight and Saturday!

"Dark Mountain"
— Also —
"Drifting Along"

Plus Chapt. 3—"Secret Agent 9"



CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ SUN.-MON. ★

THERE'S JOY... AH-OY!
AND LOVE...
OH, BOY!



On a palm, balm, isle that's heaven to your eyes — and music to your ears

"Rainbow Island"
in Rainbow TECHNICOLOR starring
Dorothy LAMOUR
Eddie BRACKEN
Gil LAMB
with **BARRY SULLIVAN**

— FEATURE NO. 2 —
GENE AUTRY
GUNS and GUITARS
SMILEY BURNETTE
BOOTHBY BIX — EARLE ROGERS

Atomic Blast To Flatten Big Nevada

(Continued from Page One)

terial and representative of the Navy's bureau of ships in the \$100,000,000 test of atomic bombs versus naval craft.

In the first test, on or about July 1, the bomb will be dropped from an Army B-29 to be detonated several hundred feet directly above the orange-painted Nevada at the center of the 74-ship target array.

The second test, about three weeks later, will be a shallow underwater explosion among the surviving and substitute target ships in the lagoon. The underwater blast is expected to have even greater destructive effect than the first.

Officers of joint task force one, conducting the tests, have never revealed just how high above the 29,000-ton Nevada the first bomb will be burst. Bombs that devastated four square miles of Hiroshima and some 10 square miles of Nagasaki last August were detonated at about 1,500 feet. It was speculated unofficially that the first Bikini bomb will be exploded at an altitude of from 800 to 1,200 feet.

Although the pressure at the center of the burst will measure many trillions of pounds to the square inch, it will fall off very rapidly. By the time the Nevada's armor feels the first blow the pressure may have dropped to 100 pounds to the square inch. Even so, such pressure applied over every inch of the 583-foot ship's surface will be the most violent punishment ever felt by a naval vessel.

TWO SHOT IN AUTO

PITTSBURGH, May 17—Two unidentified men were found shot to death in an automobile parked on a lonely drive in a suburban district today. Police speculated they were victims of gangland warfare.

GENERAL GETS MURDER BLAME

(Continued from Page One)

abortive offensive, according to Ellis:

"This is the decisive hour for the German people. The army must show no humane inhibitions."

Ellis said the order was passed on by Dietrich to another defendant, Col. Joachim Peiper, commander of the first SS Panzer regiment which carried out the massacre.

The prosecutor said some of the prosecution witnesses might try to support the defendants because they were former German soldiers inculcated with the Nazi military doctrine.

STANSBURY-STOUT LOSS IN BURGLARY IS \$90.84

Loot in the burglary of the office of the Stansbury-Stout Corporation amounted to \$90.84, company officials announced Friday. They said the thieves did not molest the frozen locker plant.

Circleville police are searching for the intruders who gained entrance to the office some time Wednesday night and pried open the door to a strong box. The burglary was discovered Thursday morning.

TRUMAN STILL FAVORS KEEPING PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Truman stood firm today in his opposition to immediate removal of price controls on basic commodities which are still scarce.

The President was asked at a news conference yesterday whether he favored the removal of price ceilings on dairy products as a possible means of boosting production.

In a brief answer, Mr. Truman replied that he disapproved of dropping price ceilings on any product that was still in short supply. Other developments on the price front:

1. Two Republican senators agreed that congress will have to force OPA to exercise its powers — and promises — to lift price controls on plentiful commodities.

2. The American federation of labor's executive council asked that prices "be kept in check until abundant supplies make it possible for the natural forces of competition to protect the consumer."

FOR NERVOUSNESS AND RESTLESSNESS

NERCON

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

TONIGHT—8 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Concert by Artists of College of Music of Cincinnati. Featuring—Miss Ruth Blum

Admission—Adults 50c; Students 25c tax included
Tickets On Sale At The Door

Sponsored By The Kiwanis Club

★ TONIGHT and SATURDAY ★

THE BUMSTEADS —In— GILBERT ROLAND —As—
"Blondie's Lucky Day" "The Gay Cavalier"

Three Thrilling Days! Starting



SUNDAY THE GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

THE MOST FAMOUS STORY OF ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
THAT EVER GLORIFIED THE GLORIOUS WEST!



Owen Wister's
The VIRGINIAN
In 1946 Technicolor

Thrill to the story that thrilled millions... with its full-blooded, fast-moving drama of dangerous love and adventure! There's thundering spectacle in every scene... as Paramount brings America's own book to the screen... with a great cast... and all the wonder of the great outdoors!

Starring
JOEL MCCREA as The Virginian
BRIAN DONLEVY as Trampas
SONNY TUFTS as Slave
BARBARA BRITTON

Fay Bainter, Tom Tully and Henry O'Neill

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(Continued from Page One)

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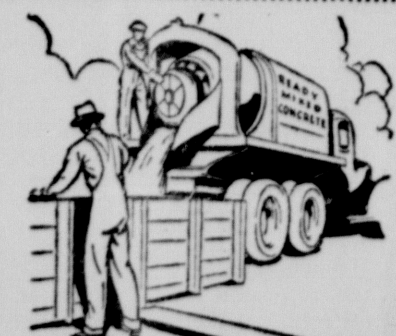
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Dr. Smith served as a captain in the overseas Army in World War I and he was the wearer of the Distinguished Service Cross. In 1937 he was president of the Ross County Medical Association. Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Fisher funeral home, Frankfort.

MRS. OSCAR BEAVERS

Funeral services for Mrs. Naoma Beavers, 59, who died in her home near Mt. Sterling, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Beavers is survived by five daughters, Nettie, Ivy, Emma, Mabel and Edna; two sons, James and Nelson; and three sisters.

MRS. EARL NANCE

Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Nance, 39, who died in her home near Mt. Sterling, will be conducted at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the Snyder funeral home, Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Nance is survived by seven daughters, Bernadine, Betty, Mary, Ruth, Viola, Caroline and Sandra; six sons, Eugene, Jack, Billy, Ronald, Donald and Marvin; and three sisters and four brothers.

WOODROW W. CALDWELL

Woodrow W. Caldwell, 30, died at 5 a. m. Friday in his home at Millport. He was born March 10, 1916, the son of William Caldwell and Rebecca Burton Caldwell.

Mr. Caldwell's survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Circleville; and Mrs. Annabelle Boydston, Columbus; and two brothers, William Caldwell, Columbus; and Kenneth Caldwell, Lockbourne.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial will be in the South Bloomfield cemetery.

HARLEY TOOTLE

Harley C. Tootle, 67, retired Lilly Chapel merchant, died at 12:50 p. m. Thursday in Ohio State hospital after a two-day illness. Death was due to cardiac failure.

Mr. Tootle was born June 10, 1878, in Pickaway county, the son of Francis and Phila Bonchard Tootle.

Surviving are one son, Clark, Philadelphia; two brothers, Clyde, Williamsport, and Merton, New Holland; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Ater, Williamsport, and Mrs. H. H. Crabbe, London.

Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Brown's Chapel, the Rev. G. C. Reed officiating. Friends may call at the C. E. Hill funeral home in Williamsport.



POST TIME

Saturdays and Memorial Day — 2:30 P.M.
All other days — 4 P.M.
Racing Daily Thru June 1

Daily Double Windows Close Five Minutes Before First Race

TRUE-TO-FORM!

Our Ready Mixed Concrete holds any job up to specification — while saving labor, time, expense! Wise contractors feature our "mix" in their bids — because alert owners are learning it improves structures!

BYRNES HEADS HOME TO REPORT ON CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

which they failed so thoroughly to find around the Luxembourg palace conference table during the past three weeks.

A major change in heart either by Russia or the western powers before the ministers reconvene June 15 was essential if the next session was to be more successful than the one just finished.

The ministers went home in a grim mood, with only minor accomplishments to show for their hard bargaining. Their only concrete accomplishments were a revision of Italian armistice terms, in lieu of a peace treaty, and agreement on several Balkan territorial questions which caused little controversy.

Byrnes told correspondents after the final conference meeting that he was not discouraged by the adjournment. He said the four ministers had explored their disputes thoroughly and had set a date for their meeting. He recalled that a similar session in London last Fall broke up in such a stalemate that no date for a further meeting was set.

'MONSIEUR X' URGES UN HELP

(Continued from Page One)

China, Mexico and Russia also supported the proposed rule, declaring that under the UN charter the general assembly can vote on new members only on recommendation by the security council.

They said Australia's plan to let the assembly take the initiative on membership applications would be slow and clumsy.

PATROLMAN GOODCHILD MAKES HIS FIRST ARREST

Patrolman George Goodchild, a Circleville police officer for two years, made his first arrest at 9:45 p. m. Thursday.

Following a disturbance in Son's Grill he took into custody and jailed Roy (Monkey) Brown, 48, East Union street, on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Tonight and Saturday!

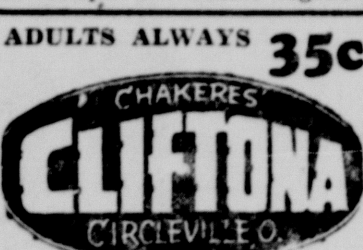
"Dark Mountain"

— Also —

"Drifting Along"

Plus Chapt. 3—"Secret Agent 9"

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c



CHILDREN UNDER 12—14c

★ SUN.-MON. ★

THERE'S JOY... AHOY!

AND LOVE... OH, BOY!



On a palmy, balmy isle that's heaven to your eyes — and music to your ears.

"Rainbow Island"

in Rainbow TECHNICOLOR

starring

Dorothy LAMOUR

Eddie BRACKEN

Gil LAMB

with BARRY SULLIVAN

— FEATURE NO. 2 —



GENE AUTRY

GUNS and GUITARS

SMILEY BURNETTE

DOBBY DIX — EARLE HODGES

Atomic Blast To Flatten Big Nevada

(Continued from Page One)

terial and representative of the Navy's bureau of ships in the \$100,000,000 test of atomic bombs versus naval craft.

In the first test, on or about July 1, the bomb will be dropped from an Army B-29 to be detonated several hundred feet directly above the orange-painted Nevada at the center of the 74-ship target array.

The second test, about three weeks later, will be a shallow underwater explosion among the surviving and substitute target ships in the lagoon. The underwater blast is expected to have even greater destructive effect than the first.

Officers of joint task force one, conducting the tests, have never revealed just how high above the 29,000-ton Nevada the first bomb will be burst. Bombs that devastated four square miles of Hiroshima and some 10 square miles of Nagasaki last August were detonated at about 1,500 feet. It was speculated unofficially that the first Bikini bomb will be exploded at an altitude of from 800 to 1,200 feet.

Although the pressure at the center of the burst will measure many trillions of pounds to the square inch, it will fall off very rapidly. By the time the Nevada's armor feels the first blow the pressure may have dropped to 100 pounds to the square inch. Even so, such pressure applied over every inch of the 583-foot ship's surface will be the most violent punishment ever felt by a naval vessel.

TWO SHOT IN AUTO

PITTSBURGH, May 17—Two unidentified men were found shot to death in an automobile parked on a lonely drive in a suburban district today. Police speculated they were victims of gangland warfare.

GENERAL GETS MURDER BLAME

(Continued from Page One)

abortive offensive, according to Ellis:

"This is the decisive hour for the German people. The army must show no humane inhibitions." Ellis said the order was passed on by Dietrich to another defendant, Col. Joachim Peiper, commander of the first SS Panzer regiment which carried out the massacre.

The prosecutor said some of the prosecution witnesses might try to support the defendants because they were former German soldiers inculcated with the Nazi military doctrine.

STANSBURY-STOUT LOSS IN BURGLARY IS \$90.84

Loot in the burglary of the office of the Stansbury-Stout Corporation amounted to \$90.84, company officials announced Friday. They said the thieves did not molest the frozen locker plant.

Circleville police are searching for the intruders who gained entrance to the office some time Wednesday night and pried open the door to a strong box. The burglary was discovered Thursday morning.

TRUMAN STILL FAVORS KEEPING PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Truman stood firm today in his opposition to immediate removal of price controls on basic commodities which are still scarce.

The President was asked at a news conference yesterday whether he favored the removal of price ceilings on dairy products as a possible means of boosting production.

In a brief answer, Mr. Truman replied that he disapproved of dropping price ceilings on any product that was still in short supply.

Other developments on the price front:

1. Two Republican senators agreed that congress will have to force OPA to exercise its powers — and promises — to lift price controls on plentiful commodities.
2. The American federation of labor's executive council asked that prices "be kept in check until abundant supplies make it possible for the natural forces of competition to protect the consumer."

FOR NERVOUSNESS AND RESTLESSNESS
NERCON
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

TONIGHT—8 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Concert by Artists of College of Music of Cincinnati.
Featuring—Miss Ruth Blum

Admission—Adults 50c; Students 25c tax included
Tickets On Sale At The Door

Sponsored By The Kiwanis Club

★ TONIGHT and SATURDAY ★

THE BUMSTEADS

"Blondie's Lucky Day"

GILBERT ROLAND

"The Gay Cavalier"

Three Thrilling Days! Starting

SUNDAY THE GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

THE MOST FAMOUS STORY OF ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
THAT EVER GLORIFIED THE GLORIOUS WEST!

Owen Wister's

The VIRGINIAN

In 1946 Technicolor

Thrill to the story that thrilled millions... with its full-blooded, fast-moving drama of dangerous love and adventure! There's thundering spectacle in every scene... as Paramount brings America's own book to the screen... with a great cast... and all the wonder of the great outdoors!

starring

JOEL McCREA
BRIAN DONLEVY
SONNY TUFTS
BARBARA BRITTON

as The Virginian
as Trampas
as Stove

Fay Bainter, Tom Tully and Henry O'Neil

STALIN REFUSES TO SEND FOOD

(Continued from Page One)

for food but received no answer. The following month assistant secretary of state William Clayton made a similar appeal in behalf of the United States at the UNRRA conference in Atlantic City.

High government officials doubted that Russia would or could lend any substantial aid to the world-wide fight against famine because:

1. Russia has almost no surplus food. Much of her richest farmland, including the Ukraine bread basket, was overrun and seriously damaged by the Nazis.

2. What food surpluses the Soviet do have, they apparently prefer to dole out in their own way. This had led to charges that Russian grain exports have been used for political purposes.

Russia recently committed herself to ship 500,000 tons of grain to France and 100,000 tons to Finland. Both countries have militant communist parties.

GAMBLING BOSS FREED UNHARMED BY KIDNAPERS

CHICAGO, May 17—Edward P. Jones, 48, Negro multi-millionaire and gambling racketeer, was released unharmed by kidnapers early today.

Jones, who rose from dining car waiter to overlord of Chicago's lucrative policy game, was abducted last Saturday night by four masked gunmen believed to be white.

Despite his release, circumstances of his kidnaping remained a mystery. It was the third time in his fabulous career he had been abducted, but the two previous kidnapings never had been reported.

SAFETY RECORD RECOGNIZED BY OHIO OFFICIALS

Because no traffic deaths occurred during 1945 in Circleville the city was given honorable mention, Friday in a traffic safety report issued by the State Highway Department and covering cities throughout Ohio.

Other cities of comparable size having no traffic deaths last year, the report said, are Coshocton, Bellevue, Gallon, Gallipolis and Medina.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Premium 49
Cream, Regular 46
Eggs 30

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 36
Fresher 30
Heavy Hens 26
Leghorn Hens 26
Old Roosters 12

Provided By
J. W. Eschelman & Sons
GRAIN
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May—1937 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2
July—1937 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2
Sept—1937 183 1/2 183 1/2 183 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
May—121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2
July—121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2
Sept—121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
May—83 83 83 83
July—83 83 83 83
Sept—83 83 83 83

Wheat
No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.92
No. 2 White Corn 1.46
Soybeans 2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By
Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—4,000, active-steady;
160 and up; \$14.85.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—100 active-steady;
160 to 400 lbs. \$14.65.

WOULD GIVE AUTO
WASHINGTON, May 17—Rep. Augustine B. Kelley, D. Pa., has introduced a bill to allow the veterans administration to give veterans who lost one or more limbs in the war a specially equipped car to get around in. Total cost could not exceed \$1,500.

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For

HORSES \$5.00
COWS \$3.00
of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones Phone Reverse
& Sons 104 Charges

CARDS LIKE TO PLAY CONTESTS ON THE ROAD

9-8 Win Over Braves Third
Straight Close Game;
Rain Cuts Schedule

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Catcher Ken O'Dea opened the 10th with a double off relief pitcher Jim Kinstant and took third on Marty Marion's infield out. Cross was sent in and things looked bad when pinch-hitter Harry Walker fanned. But while Lou Klein was batting he streaked for home and got the umpire's decision.

The Cardinals started out by serenading bridegroom Morton Cooper with a charivari of base hits, knocking their ex-team mate out of the box in the sixth inning and sending him off to an early honey moon with Viola Smallwood Cooper, whom he married earlier yesterday.

Cooper had hoped to present his bride with a wedding present victory over his ex-team mates, but best he could do was to escape being tagged with the defeat. Cardinal outfielder Enos Slaughter was almost too "expressive" in his sentiments, hitting two-run homers off Cooper in the first and third innings. Slaughter added a single and double for a perfect night at bat in which he drove in four runs and scored four himself. Tommy Holmes led Boston with a double and three singles, driving in three runs.

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"Jorge Pasquel deserves a lot of credit for his desire and attempt to give the best possible in baseball to his native land," Ruth said as a near-record crowd of 19,000 fans thundered their greetings.

STANDINGS

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. |
| Louisville | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Toledo | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| St. Paul | 16 | 12 | .571 |
| Indianapolis | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| Minneapolis | 14 | 15 | .483 |
| Kansas City | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Milwaukee | 9 | 14 | .391 |
| COLUMBUS | 10 | 17 | .370 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 15 | 8 | .652 |
| Brooklyn | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Chicago | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| CINCINNATI | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Boston | 13 | 11 | .542 |
| New York | 11 | 14 | .440 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 17 | .227 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Club | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 23 | 6 | .793 |
| New York | 17 | 10 | .630 |
| Detroit | 15 | 12 | .556 |
| Washington | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| CLEVELAND | 10 | 15 | .400 |
| Chicago | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 20 | .231 |

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS at COLUMBUS
(rain).

St. Paul at Toledo (rain).

Kansas City at Indianapolis (rain).

Milwaukee at Louisville (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 9; Boston, 8 (10 innings)

Chicago-New York, wet grounds.

CINCINNATI-Philadelphia, rain.

Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.

New York-Chicago, wet grounds.

Philadelphia-Detroit, rain.

Washington-CLEVELAND, rain.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS at COLUMBUS,
night.

Kansas City at Indianapolis,
night.

Milwaukee at Louisville, night.

St. Paul at Toledo, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn,
night.

Chicago at New York, night.

St. Louis at Boston,
night.

CINCINNATI at Philadelphia,
night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at CLEVELAND, two
games.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

THIRD HANDICAP FEATURE SLATED

Buckeye Handicap Top Race
On Saturday's Beulah
Park Program

COLUMBUS, May 17—Third in the series of eight handicaps scheduled for decision during the current Beulah Park meeting will highlight the program for Saturday, at the popular Central Ohio turf course.

The piece de resistance of the May 18 menu will be the \$1,500 Buckeye Handicap at one mile and for a purse of \$1,500. It's for three-year-olds and upward.

A crowd of 8,500 braved adverse weather conditions on opening day to see G. J. Flesch's I Lov Bridge win the Inaugural Handicap and to win Jockey Frank Meyer boot three of his mounts home in front. Meyer's feat gave him the early lead in the jockey race. Two of his winners—Bright and Early and Mokananne—were for the Al Gordon Stable.

Twilight racing is more popular than ever with the Grove City course's clientele. The sunset sport prevails every day except Saturdays and Memorial Day with the post time 4 p. m. On Saturdays and the May 30 holiday, the starting time is 2:30 p. m.

Only complaint on the opening day races was voiced by the form followers, who were forced to be satisfied with only two winners—Sallina O and Sashay Moon—in the eight races. Already, the rail birds are busy guessing at the make-up of the field that will go postward in the eighth running of the \$2,500 Governor's Handicap, at 1 1/16 miles, on the final day, June 1. Miss Adriann Valentine's Total Victory is expected to endeavor to duplicate the feat of Best Seller in winning the classic two successive years. Best Seller won it in '42 and '43 while Total Victory captured it last year. Other winners of the Governor's have been: 1939—Francesco, 1940—High Fidelity, 1941—Mucho Gusto and 1944—Sickletoy.

AA WASHED OUT

By United Press
The standings in the American Association today were as stationary as the wash tubs in your basement for the first time this season, and the games yesterday just as wet after the entire schedule was rained out.

Gripes to Ike



CPL. R. J. DUTTON, above, of Griffin, Ga., furnished Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with the first GI gripe during the chief of staff's current visit in Japan. In reply to Ike's question whether he was getting enough food, the corporal replied, "We've got a bum mess, sir." (International)

McQUINN SEEKS POLE POSITION IN FAST RACER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17—The car which holds the track qualification record and the fastest one lap record at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be shooting for the pole position this year under the able hands and heavy foot of Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis ace.

Harry plans to be one of the first on the track on the opening day of qualifications, Saturday, for he feels that driving the speedster in the 500-mile race this year is the best thing that has happened

to him since he started racing in 1925.

The pole position—inside car of the front row—is awarded to the driver who qualifies with the fastest time on the first day of time trials. Harry, in shooting for this coveted position, feels that he has a good chance to break Jimmy Snyder's marks for qualification and one-lap. Snyder, now deceased, set the records with the car in 1939—for qualification of four laps at 130.138 MPH and for one lap at 130.75 MPH. The now owned by Robert Flavel and Terrence Duffy, Los Angeles, is the one Ted Horn drove to third place in 1941 averaging 113.864 MPH. It is a six-cylinder, supercharged, rear-drive mount.



IT'S BACK AGAIN at ISALY'S NEAPOLITAN BRICK ICE CREAM

qt **37¢**

One layer each of
Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry

It's Time For STETSON Straw Hats



\$5 \$6 \$7 \$10

We have just the hat for you. Panamas Fancy and Plain, Tropical Weaves. All colors, all sizes.

Genuine Pedigree Straw Hats
\$2 To \$7

Sailors \$4.50 and \$5.00

**Caddy Miller
Hat Shop**

ATTENTION

Come in and see our stock of quality merchandise. Compare our low prices before you buy your furniture.

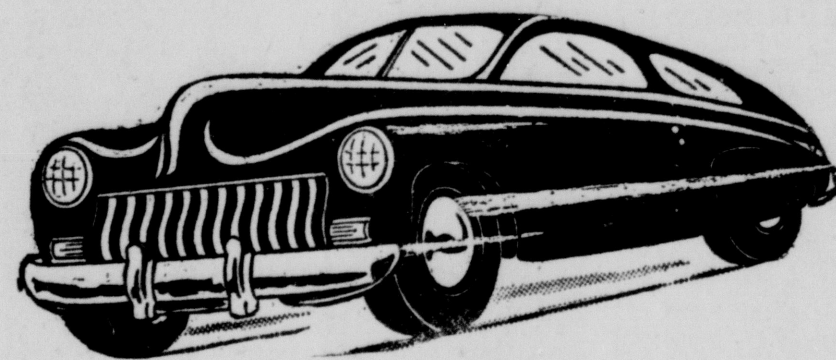
MODEL HOME FURNITURE MART

225 S. SCIOTO ST.

J. E. HIMROD

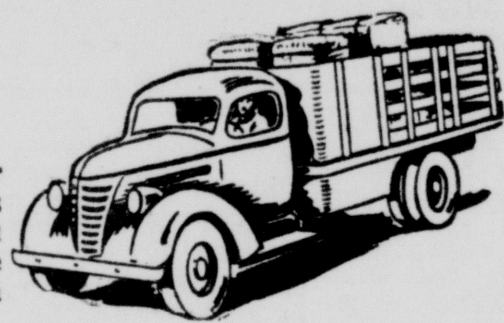
C. W. TRACY

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •



Prompt economical service on your next AUTO LOAN

You can arrange your car purchase loan BEFORE your new model arrives at your dealer's, if you finance through this bank. Just come in... now... and make application. You will receive immediate attention, and your loan can be approved for use as soon as your car is available. Attractive rates. Convenient monthly repayments. Ask our officers.



TRUCK FINANCING

is also available through our service, for both business firms and individuals. If you plan a truck purchase, come in and let us arrange the loan you will need.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH
BANCORP CORPORATION

MEMBER
FEDERAL SAVINGS
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Your Favorite Wines and Liquors On Sale Here

Largest and Most Complete Stock in Town

CALGRO WHITE PORT

5th—**\$1.23**

SLO GIN

5th—**\$2.58**

MANISCHEWITZ
CALIFORNIA WINE

5th—**\$1.31**

Calgro Muscatel

5th—**\$1.31**

La Rosa Muscatel

5th—**\$1.31**

Wine prices are rising—stock up now while they're low.

STOP HERE

We Have the Largest Stock of Whisky in Town



HAND TOOLS

PUNCHES — CHISELS
SCREWDRIVERS
(All Types and Sizes)

All made of very best vanadium steel.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA
Sales - Service
Tractors
Implements

OLIVER
Cost Reducing
Farm Equipment

DUNHAM
Telephone 122
119 E. Franklin St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

NOTICE!

Beginning May 22 the H. & L. Packing Co.
will close each Wednesday at 12 noon.

We shall try always to supply your
meat needs. Visit our grocery and
meat market.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

**H & L
PACKING CO.**

PHONE 68

LOVERS LANE

L.O.N.G.E.S.T TERMS

FILL 'ER UP



AVAILABLE
ON LOANS

at
The CITY LOAN

Phone 90
108 W. Main St.
Clayton Chaffin, Mgr.

Just phone for a handy cash loan of any amount up to \$1000. Take time to repay it. Convenient monthly payments include all costs and are easy for anyone to handle. Terms up to 24 months on certain loans. CIP, that's the stuff... on long lenient terms.

CARDS LIKE TO PLAY CONTESTS ON THE ROAD

9-8 Win Over Braves Third
Straight Close Game;
Rain Cuts Schedule

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| New York | 11 | 14 | .440 | |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 13 | .409 | |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 17 | .227 | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|--|
| Club | W | L | Pct. | |
| Boston | 23 | 6 | .793 | |
| New York | 17 | 10 | .630 | |
| Detroit | 15 | 12 | .556 | |
| Washington | 12 | 12 | .500 | |
| St. Louis | 13 | 15 | .464 | |
| CLEVELAND | 10 | 15 | .400 | |
| Chicago | 8 | 15 | .348 | |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 20 | .261 | |

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS at COLUMBUS (rain).
St. Paul at Toledo (rain).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (rain).
Milwaukee at Louisville (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 8 (10 innings).
Chicago-New York, wet grounds.
CINCINNATI-Philadelphia, rain.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0.
New York-Chicago, wet grounds.
Philadelphia-Detroit, rain.
Washington-CLEVELAND, rain.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MINNEAPOLIS at COLUMBUS, night.

Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville, night.
St. Paul at Toledo, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York, night.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at CLEVELAND, two games.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

THIRD HANDICAP FEATURE SLATED

Buckeye Handicap Top Race
On Saturday's Beulah
Park Program

COLUMBUS, May 17—Third in the series of eight handicaps scheduled for decision during the current Beulah Park meeting will highlight the program for Saturday, at the popular Central Ohio turf course.

The piece de resistance of the May 18 menu will be the \$1,500 Buckeye Handicap at one mile and for a purse of \$1,500. It's for three-year-olds and upward.

A crowd of 8,500 braved adverse weather conditions on opening day to see G. J. Flesch's 1 Lov Bridge win the Inaugural Handicap and to view Jockey Frank Meyer boot three of his mounts home in front.

Meyer's feat gave him the early lead in the jockey race. Two of his winners—Bright and Early and Mokananne—were for the Al Gordon Stable.

Twilight racing is more popular than ever with the Grove City course's clientele. The sunset sport prevails every day except Saturdays and Memorial Day with the post time 4 p. m. On Saturdays and the May 30 holiday, the starting time is 2:30 p. m.

Only complaint on the opening day races was voiced by the form followers, who were forced to be satisfied with only two winners—Salina O and Saahay Moon—in the eight races. Already, the railbirds are busy guessing at the make-up of the field that will go postward in the eighth running of the \$2,500 Governor's Handicap, at 1 1/16 miles, on the final day, June 1. Miss Adriann Valentine's Total Victory is expected to endeavor to duplicate the feat of Best Seller in winning the classic two successive years. Best Seller won it in '42 and '43 while Total Victory captured it last year. Other winners of the Governor's have been: 1939—Francesco, 1940—High Fidelity, 1941—Mucho Gusto and 1944—Sickletoy.

AA WASHED OUT

By United Press
The standings in the American Association today were as stationary as the wash tubs in your basement for the first time this season, and the games yesterday just as wet after the entire schedule was rained out.

HAND TOOLS

PUNCHES — CHISELS
SCREWDRIVERS
(All Types and Sizes)

All made of very best vanadium steel.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

NEW IDEA
Sales - Service
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OLIVER
Cost Reducing
Farm Equipment

DUNHAM
Telephone 122
119 E. Franklin St.
Cincinnati, Ohio

NOTICE!

Beginning May 22 the H. & L. Packing Co.
will close each Wednesday at 12 noon.

We shall try always to supply your
meat needs. Visit our grocery and
meat market.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

**H & L
PACKING CO.**

PHONE 68

LOVERS LANE

Gripes to Ike



CPL. R. J. DUTTON, above, of Griffin, Ga., furnished Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with the first GI gripe during the chief of staff's current visit in Japan. In reply to Ike's question whether he was getting enough food, the corporal replied, "We've got a bum mess, sir." (International)

McQUINN SEEKS POLE POSITION IN FAST RACER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17—The car which holds the track qualification record and the fastest one lap record at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be shooting for the pole position this year under the able hands and heavy foot of Harry McQuinn, Indianapolis ace.

Harry plans to be one of the first on the track on the opening day of qualifications, Saturday, for he feels that driving the speedster in the 500-mile race this year is the best thing that has happened

to him since he started racing in 1925.

The pole position—inside car of the front row—is awarded to the driver who qualifies with the fastest time on the first day of time trials. Harry, in shooting for this coveted position, feels that he has a good chance to break Jimmy Snyder's marks for qualification and one-lap. Snyder, now deceased, set the records with the car in 1939—for qualification of four laps at 130.138 MPH and for one lap at 130.75 MPH. The now owned by Robert Flavel and Terrence Duffy, Los Angeles, is the one Ted Horn drove to third place in 1941 averaging 113.864 MPH. It is a six-cylinder, supercharged, rear-drive mount.



IT'S BACK AGAIN at ISALY'S NEAPOLITAN BRICK ICE CREAM

at **37¢**

One layer each of
Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry

It's Time For STETSON Straw Hats



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We have just the hat for you. Panamas Fancy and Plain, Tropical Weaves. All colors, all sizes.

Genuine Pedigree Straw Hats
\$2 To \$7

Sailors \$4.50 and \$5.00

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Hat Shop**

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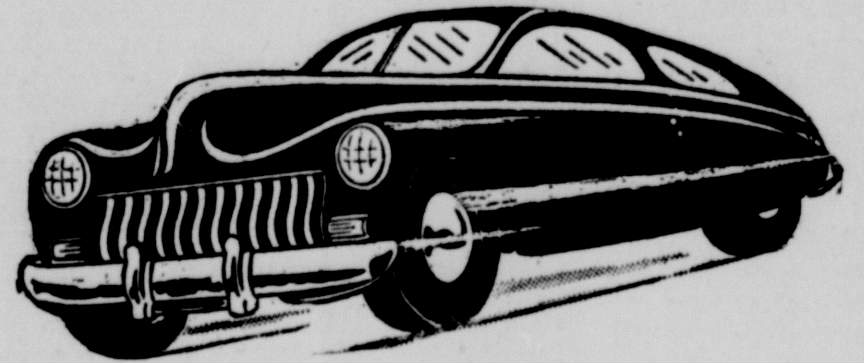
MODEL HOME FURNITURE MART

225 S. SCIOTO ST.

J. E. HIMROD

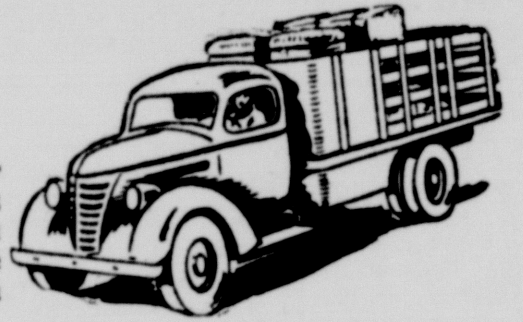
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You can arrange your car purchase loan BEFORE your new model arrives at your dealer's, if you finance through this bank. Just come in... now... and make application. You will receive immediate attention, and your loan can be approved for use as soon as your car is available. Attractive rates. Convenient monthly repayments. Ask our officers.



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is also available through our service, for both business firms and individuals. If you plan a truck purchase, come in and let us arrange the loan you will need.

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Your Favorite Wines and Liquors

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Largest and Most Complete Stock in Town

CALGRO WHITE PORT

5th—**\$1.23**

SLO GIN

5th—**\$2.58**

MANISCHEWITZ
CALIFORNIA WINE

5th—**\$1.31**

Calgro Muscatel

5th—**\$1.31**

La Rosa Muscatel

5th—**\$1.31**

Wine prices are rising—stock up now while they're low.

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We Have the Largest Stock of Whisky in Town



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AVAILABLE
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at

The CITY LOAN

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Clayton Chalfin, Mgr.

Just phone for a handy cash loan of any amount up to \$1000. Take time to repay it. Convenient monthly payments include all costs and are easy for anyone to handle. Terms up to 24 months on certain loans. CIP, that's the stuff... on long lenient terms.

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Phone 1882 for Delivery

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Forquer, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Maclin and son Dougie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montelius of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohnert of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rex of Malta, Ohio.

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Now all that is changed. Soap and water have done their duty. But it's been so long since G. J. has seen our city through a bus window that it seems, he says, that he is visiting a strange town.

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Attention FARMERS

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62"x16 1/2"x16 1/2"
INSIDE MEASUREMENTS

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100% HOUSE PAINT
In 5-gal. cans \$2.79 Per gal.

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Reliance Big Yank WORK SHIRTS

Blue Chambray Sanforized \$1.15

Work Pants \$1.89

Blue Herringbone Twill Sanforized. Sizes 29 to 44.

RUBBER RAIN COATS

100% Waterproof \$4.95 to \$8.95

WORK SOCKS

Heavy cotton Rock-fords with ravel-proof ribbed tops. Seamless feet. PAIR 19¢

COAT SWEATER

Boys' Campus sweater in smart checks. Assorted colors. Sizes from 30 to 36. 2.09

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Tan one-piece work suits, slow to show soil. Big pockets. Sanforized shrunk. 3.95

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McAfee Polish and Cleaner Both for 75¢

Trailer Hitch Bumper Type \$2.75

AUTO BATTERY
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Ideal, heavy duty 6-volt battery. Top quality, 17 thick plates to insure extra low drain and steady voltage. Comes in heavy case. 100 ampere capacity output.

HARDWARE CLOTH
HEAVILY GALVANIZED AFTER WEAVING 100 FT. 9.17

For broader floor, rat proofing, tree guards, shrubs, windows, etc. 5/8 inch mesh 24 inches wide.

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SLED TYPE NON TIP BASE 4.95

Two ton lifting capacity. Will fit under lowest cars. Low point 4 inches, lifts to 14 1/2 inches. Wide, sled type non tip base. Long 30 inch handle that folds.

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Chow Mein Vegetables 38¢ Lb.

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Red Perch Fillets lb 41¢
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4.9¢ PER GALLON

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If your tires need recapping, fine! You'll save money with safety. If you really need a Good-year DeLuxe, designed for extra safety, built for extra wear—we have it!

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\$3.98 and \$4.49

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



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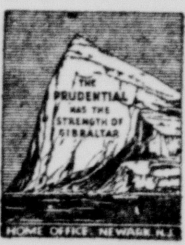
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Pimiento Cheese lb. 39¢
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Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 2-lb. can 23¢

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AGENT DAD KEYES WHISKERS
CURL - THERE'S A CHANGE IN
THE WEATHER

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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HASTE MAKES WASTE

SUMNER Welles, usually pretty sane about foreign affairs, said a surprising thing in a recent broadcast. Criticizing the lack of action on the peace conference front, he seemed proud of the fact that although the Versailles treaty might be lacking in some respects, still, within nine months of the end of World War I peace had been concluded with all nations of Europe. This time, after a year, no peace treaty has been signed with any European nation.

Is this to be deplored? Consider what happened after the first World War. The Versailles treaty and the peace settlements as a whole were what people nowadays would call "unrealistic." They created the Polish corridor, source of so much later trouble, tried to hold Germany down with reparations which her battered economy could not stand. The Polish corridor idea was fair enough. And Germany did more damage than she could ever pay for. But neither these ideas nor giving the Tyrol to Italy were practical.

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The report quoted a statement by the Polish minister of industry that the Soviet agreements do not hamper commercial treaties with other countries.

It pointed to recent trade pacts with Britain, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and others. What Washington wants to know, however, is whether Russia gets "most favored nation" treatment.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

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WASHINGTON, May 17—The failures at Paris are due to several unmentioned, underlying facts:

Russia dare not accept peace for the nations she has seized—any kind of peace. She is not strong enough to be able to withdraw her troops and open East-Central Europe to our trade, news or normal peaceful dealings with other nations. While she is able to control or influence those governments through friendly politicians backed by troops, in the past year of isolated peace, she has been unable to win the people.

A by-word has risen in whispers among the Hungarians, for instance. When the Russians first entered Hungary, they rode in a great many trucks obviously American, and some Hungarian observed: "here comes Ghengis Khan in American trucks." The humorous allusion has grown into a national Hungarian bon mot. It was apparent behind the voting in the recent election, when the Hungarians desired to give the Russians enough to keep them from becoming angry, but regarded their occupation as considerably under America's helpful auspices. The conflict or comparison between Russia and America is fundamentally in mind throughout Hungary and the rest of Europe. My direct inside information suggests the average Hungarian considers the Russians much less adroit than the Nazis, and are patiently, perhaps smilingly, waiting for time to prove the point.

Another reason behind Russian quartering of 650,000 troops upon little Hungary (and 2,000,000 throughout Europe) is the condition in Russia proper, which has been mentioned before, but about which there is now fresh inside news. A British authority recently in Moscow tells of the tales being related by Russian troops home on leave from the occupied Balkans (Rumania 700,000 Russians, Bulgaria 280,000, Austria 130,000.) Hungry as some of these nations are, their general standard of living is still so far above the standard of Russia, that the occupation forces are amazed and won over to admiration by the luxuries they see, which are nonexistent in Russia. The program of Russia to seduce them to Communist culture has been working in reverse. A letter in Pravda recently complained about dancing, presumably capitalistic dancing, being taken up in one Russian province where the people were waltzing and two-stepping until 2 a. m. The Russians are being converted to Vienna faster than Vienna to Communism, which makes the Kremlin unhappy. Furthermore the 2,000,000 men must be fed somewhere.

So Molotov and his associates at Paris have been hard pressed to find reason for delaying treaties which would restore peace and open these nations. My guess on Paris is that state secretary Byrnes early discovered this situation, knew he could not crack it, and has presented Molotov with propositions which have progressively developed the ridiculousness and completely negative isolationist stand of the Russians before the whole world—thus to weaken their diplomatic position. Molotov for instance claimed there could be no big peace meeting of the 21 nations until the treaties were concluded, and also stood solidly on the ground

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife talks to herself, but she doesn't know it. She thinks I'm listening!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Medical Advice on What Makes an "Ideal" Shoe

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHAT constitutes the "ideal" shoe?

In the past this question has been answered in various, and even contradictory ways, with one authority proclaiming the need for rigid support and another warning against any.

Today, medical men are coming more and more to the opinion that the only honest answer is that no one type of shoe will serve equally well for all types of feet.

Nonetheless, there are certain essentials which every shoe should meet.

Stout Enough

It should be stout enough to protect the foot against injury but not so rigid as to prevent free use of the foot. It should be waterproof and yet sufficiently porous; durable and easily repaired, and (here's comfort for the ladies) it should meet current ideas of fashion at least to the extent that its wearer is not conspicuous by reason of non-conformity.

The doctor's idea of a proper concession to fashion may not, however, jibe with that of the woman who regards two-inch spindly heels as necessary to good appearance.

This is evidenced by the opinion of Dr. Norman C. Lake, of England, who believes that the wearing of a heel up to 1 1/2 inches can produce only slight disturbance in foot action and thus should not be greatly criticized.

A higher heel will tend to damage the front part of the foot and, if it is really high, most of the body weight will be thrown on the metatarsal bones just back of the toes. Since this area of the foot is not designed to bear this extra weight,

foot deformities result.

For this reason, Dr. Lake believes the wearing of a heel higher than 1 1/2 inches is to be condemned.

One of the things which can happen from the wearing of too high a heel is spreading of the metatarsals.

To prevent this, the shoe should be tight at the instep. A strap around this part of the shoe may also be helpful, particularly in golf shoes. Sometimes prevention can be aided by shoes made with a metatarsal pad, placed just under the front part of the metatarsals inside the shoe.

Heel Necessary

Some sort of heel appears to be necessary to provide extra wear at the point subjected to severest hammering on the ground. By and large, a 1/2 inch heel like that on the average man's shoe is thought best in that it gives a good firm base for wear without upsetting the balance of the foot.

The shoe should fit snugly around the heel but it also should fit well in the instep or middle part of the foot and should be strongly made at this point.

It goes without saying that the shoe should fit properly. Too large a shoe is as bad as one that is too tight. In either case, there will be rubbing, with the production of corns and calluses as well as actual deformities.

No one type of shoe is suitable for all purposes, particularly in regard to the sole. For long walks, or mountain climbing, a strong thick sole may be advisable. On the other hand, for ordinary usage a lighter, more flexible sole is more satisfactory. If you choose your shoes with care, you will aid a great deal in protecting your feet.

The young celebrant was a former carrier of this paper.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orion W. King, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell, and Miss Charlotte Caldwell, motored to Belle Center Saturday to attend the May meeting of the Daughter of American Colonists, at the home of Mrs. O. S. Harman. Mrs. Bisell will remain for a visit in the Harman home.

Horace W. Gilmore, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street.

Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street, is recovering after a recent illness at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walcott and family, Chillicothe.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Martha McCrady, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. W. F. McCrady, West Franklin street, was attacked and bitten by a police dog, today. The dog is owned by Proctor Baughman, South Scioto street.

Benny, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman, Lancaster, won the Lancaster city yo-yo championship in Saturday competition.

A brilliant electrical display aroused residents Sunday night but brought only a trace of rain fall.

25 YEARS AGO

James M. Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirwin, South Court street, will be ordained as a priest in the Catholic church at St. Mary's seminary, June 15, and will celebrate his first mass at St. Joseph's church Sunday, June 19.

The Journey Home

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CHAPTER ONE

DON CORBETT went straight to the bar.

The bar was lined with young men in suits with the orange wings on bright blue, the red-dotted white stars on their sleeves and campaign ribbons over their hearts. They were drinking, but without hilarity, indifferently, almost mechanically, as though drinking were merely a species of "busy work" to occupy gullets and hands while minds were working out something important.

Corbett wedged himself in at the end of the bar. A chunky second lieutenant who had thought that he had the end pulled in his elbows to give Corbett a few inches more. The bartender was in the middle of the bar, drawing beer and Corbett's knuckles drummed the mahogany, waiting for him to come down to the end.

The second lieutenant noted the knuckles and over the lip of his glass took inventory of the man who was drumming. He saw a tall, lax figure, concave at the belly; a prominent nose and good jaw; a wide, high forehead, with light brown hair, curly, needing a trim. No recruiting poster, but not a bad-looking guy. A sleeve had the wings and the star; collar tabs one silver bar and small silver wings. The lieutenant was either old—Air Force old, 23, 24—or very tired. There were grooves on both sides of his nose, past his mouth and he had the blue-gilled, drained look of someone who hasn't been sleeping. Yet there was a patent excitement about him, an air of expectancy, imminent change, a man going where he wanted to be, in a hurry.

It wasn't entirely that the khaki he wore was new looking, clean, perfectly creased. On the left breast were the spread silver wings of the bombardier and a rainbow of ribbons. The right had a blue stripe in a frame. The ribbons cut out the need to ask questions. In a shorthand of color and symbol, they told Corbett's story: "European Theater, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, two oak leaf clusters, Unit Citation."

The second lieutenant wore some of the same on his blouse: the wings and green for Europe and Africa, the oak leaf studded Air Medal orange and blue, but where Corbett wore the D, F, C's, blue, white and red, he had a violet inch. He asked: "Eighth or Ninth?" and when Corbett said: "Ninth," he nodded companionably and said: "Me, I'm the Eighth" and added: "You just got in," not inquiring, but stating an obvious fact.

"Today," Corbett said, "And thirsty as blazes."

"Take the rum," the second lieutenant replied. "Take my advice, take the rum."

Corbett lifted his eyebrows, thinking the guy had his nerve, and when the bartender came down at last, he said: "Scotch."

The second lieutenant shrugged, picked up his own glass. "Your funeral, Bud. You were warned."

The bartender held his big paw over the label while he poured Corbett's Scotch. "Soda?" he asked,

"No," Corbett said.

The bartender ran half a glass of tap water and set it next to the Scotch. Corbett pushed back the water with the scowl of a man who can't bother with trifles. His hand shook when he lifted his whiskey. A few drops spilled on the bar. The bartender mopped it. "Pay when you're served," he said and waited, flicking his rag.

Corbett set down the glass and took out his wallet. He slapped a dollar bill down, then drained his glass. The raw blend was bitter as aloes. He grimaced.

The second lieutenant smiled. "What did I tell you? Embalming fluid. After you've been here awhile you'll know better than touch their bar Scotch."

"I'm not staying here," Corbett said. "I'm going home."

"Your 21 days?"

Corbett nodded.

"Got your reservation?"

"I'll get it."

"Oh yeah." The second lieutenant raised his shoulders again. He signalled the bartender to mix him another rum Collins. "Lieutenant," he said. "You sure have plenty to learn."

The bartender placed a nickel and dime before Corbett and reached back for the bottle of rum. Corbett stared at the coins and said: "Hey!"

The bartender knew what he meant without turning to see. Over his shoulder he tossed: "That's correct."

"That's correct." The second lieutenant repeated. "Eighty-five cents for embalming fluid. That's how they welcome us home."

"Heck!" Corbett's nose wrinkled. "Did you get any bargains in the E. T. O.?" If I'm going to be gypped, I'd rather be gypped by my own."

The second lieutenant said "Roger." He raised his glass, mumbled "Short war," and swigged his fresh Collins.

Corbett pushed back his glass for a refill. "I'm going to get plastered," he said. "I'm going to get high. I'm going to climb way on top of the flask."

The second lieutenant's head wagged. "You're gonna get sick."

Corbett flung an obscenity at him. He threw down a dollar and emptied his glass. None of the liquor had spilled this time. He tried to decide whether the bartender had begun to get stingy or whether his hand was finally steadying. He scooped up the coins and said more amiably than he had spoken before: "Nickels and dimes. I'll need them to call up the girls. Listen, Bud. He half-turned, addressing the second lieutenant earnestly as if he had to make something plain. "I'm keeping a promise. I promised myself the minute my heels hit my country I was going to get stiff. For 21 days, if my dough holds out, I won't draw one sober breath."

The second lieutenant said "Roger" again and: "Better not call up those girls. You'll be wasting your time."

Corbett's short laugh held no mirth. "It takes a lot to put me out." He pushed back his glass, and stood still, knitting his brows,

waiting for something to happen. The Scotch wasn't clicking. Not yet. The length of his frame was a sponge, parched in each fiber, too much to reach, to revive all at once. There was only the driving impatience inside, the nerves straining forward, ready to snap. "Crises," he considered. "At this rate, it'll take a month's pay for me to get pickled." "Go easy, old boy," he commanded himself. "Take it easy, old kid. You'll make it. Give yourself time."

He set down his empty glass, turned around, bracing his back on the bar.

The place was small. It had a half dozen tables and one shuffling waiter, an old man with a blanched prune face, a sharp, parrot-bark. There were girls at the tables.

The room was gray-hazy with smoke and filled to the door stops with Air Force men, at ease in their suits, with ribbons: the E. T. O. brown and green; the Pacific yellow, the yellow and blue, the purple, the blue, white and red. A saloon full of heroes, of guys who'd been up 25, 35, maybe more times.

The thumb of Corbett's right hand sought out his left, pressed it, began to rub, steadily hard. He wasn't aware that he kept rubbing his thumb while he stared at the girls.

The girls were chattering and giggling, as if each of them had to do all the talking, and laughing for two. Most of the airmen sat hunched over highballs or beer, dropping only a word here and there, occasionally smiling, quiet, relaxed, as people sit at a fireplace, day-dreaming, sucking in warmth.

One of the men sat with the chain of his dog tag spanning his fingertips, completely immobile, studying his own name and number, to fix it indelibly inside his brain. The girl who was with him reached over, lifted it off and began to play with the trinket. The man didn't protest. He merely looked worried, scared she might break it or keep it or lose it.

A young sergeant came in and glanced around. A girl yelled: "There's Newt! Hey, Newt, come here," and patted an empty chair seat beside her table. The sergeant went over and stood, stood minutes long, looking at her and the chair, as though just taking a seat was a problem he had to think through. Some of the girls were noticing Corbett. He saw them smile, inviting him over. He took a step forward, then stopped. "Nix, no dice," he decided. "I'll find my own." He felt pleased with himself, although he knew he had made that decision because the girls weren't special. "Bugs," he told himself. "Just bugs. I rate better than that."

It was an agreeable surprise to find himself being discriminating. For months, he had been thinking of girls, just thinking, American girls, as though that meant one single person, one face, one body, one voice. And here were the girls. Lots of girls. You could choose. You could say "yes" or "no." You said "no."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a halbert?
2. What is a hansom?
3. What is the pastern of an animal?

Words of Wisdom

Philanthropy, like charity, must begin at home; from this center our sympathies should extend in an ever widening circle.—Lamb.

Hints on Etiquette

It is quite all right for a young child to tip the soup plate away

from him to reach the last of the soup.

Today's Horoscope

With your pleasant and genial disposition you are clever, intellectual and discriminating. You like good times and the social whirl. You are more popular with the opposite sex than with your own. Today is a good day for concluding deals, contracts, or other arrangements that have been pending. The early evening may bring unexpected and perhaps unpleasant changes of ideas. A money earning thought should be written down at once.

One Minute Test Answers

1. A long-handled weapon of the 15th and 16th century.
2. A light two-wheeled covered carriage with the driver's seat elevated behind, a hansom cab.
3. The part of the foot of the horse or allied animals between the fetlock and the coffin joint, the upper bone being the great pastern bone, the second the small pastern bone.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, May 17

A SUDDEN spurt in the direction of unusual enterprise, with productive ideas and programs of large scope and importance, may be born of the stimulated energies, forces and faculties of planetary stimuli ruling this day. New, even radical ideas or projects, are accelerated and should reach sound progress, mainly by some co-operation of tacit, undercover or subtle agreements with influential persons or bodies.

However, too revolutionary, novel ideas, or reckless or irregular action might lead to loss or even accident or untoward events. Move prudently.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may find themselves spurred to sudden activities in some novel, unique or progressive effort in which high enterprise, initiative and strenuous handling may bring surprising returns, especially if supported by the tacit or undercover co-operation of influential bodies or persons.

It is also possible that a too radical or dramatic operation or undertaking might alienate these, cause sudden disruption or perhaps personal harm or adventure. Move with discretion.

A child born on this day may have much initiative and productive capacity, and in unusual lines, supported by secret bodies, but certain rash or erratic tendencies might prove disruptive or disintegrating.

The number of farms in the U. S., as of January 1, 1945, was 6,812,350.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ORDER OF EVENTS VITAL

IF SOMEONE volunteered to analyze the results of thousands of duplicate hands in which some declarers make a particular contract and others get defeated—due to no variations by the defense, but entirely to the declarer's own methods—we would like to have him concentrate on one single factor. How many of these contracts depended on the order in which the declarer did various things, rather than the things he decided to do? That element, the order of events, is so vital in many cases that the percentage would be high.

♠ 9 6 6
♥ 8 2
♦ 10 7 6 4
♣ A 8 2
N
W
E
S
♠ J 8 4 3 2
♥ J 10 7
♦ 5 3 2
♣ K 9
A K
K 6 5 3
A Q J
Q J 5 4
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

This was a rubber bridge hand, but we wish it had been in a duplicate game, so that the play of various declarers could have been compared.

West led the heart 4. Seeing the 3 and 2, South decided that was only a four-card suit and that he could nicely afford to lose one other trick, plus West's heart remainders. So, when East put in the 10, he won with his K. Being one of those "fast players," he saw

that he could afford the loss of a diamond trick if he kept the club A for an entry to the dummy. He therefore laid down the diamond A and then the Q, which West won with the K. West promptly scored three hearts, then fired at the club A with the 3.

All too late, South realized he was blocked. He played low from dummy, in the hope that West had the K, so the Q could win. Then he could have laid down the blocking diamond J and led to the club A as an entry for the available diamond tricks. But East had the club K and set him with it.

What an easy contract, if South followed the right order of events: The heart K, spade A and K to unblock the Q, the diamond A, the diamond Q to the K, the loss of three hearts, the club return won by the A, the diamond J discarded on the spade Q, then three diamond tricks. That would have been a sure way to make the contract, no matter what the opponents did.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 7 5
♥ 9 6 4
♦ K 8 3
♣ Q J 8 5
A K Q
K 8 5
Q J 10 9
4
10 3
A J 10 8 6 4 3 2
♥ 10
♦ A 7
♣ A 6
(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Which side should wind up as declarer on this deal, and at how high a contract?

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Russia dare not accept peace for the nations she has seized—any kind of peace. She is not strong enough to be able to withdraw her troops and open East-Central Europe to our trade, news or normal peaceful dealings with other nations. While she is able to control or influence those governments through friendly politicians backed by troops, in the past year of isolated peace, she has been unable to win the people.

A by-word has risen in whispers among the Hungarians, for instance. When the Russians first entered Hungary, they rode in a great many trucks obviously American, and some Hungarian observed: "here comes Ghengis Khan in American trucks." The humorous allusion has grown into a national Hungarian bon mot. It was apparent behind the voting in the recent election, when the Hungarians desired to give the Russians enough to keep them from becoming angry, but regarded their occupation as considerably under America's helpful auspices. The conflict or comparison between Russia and America is fundamentally in mind throughout Hungary and the rest of Europe. My direct inside information suggests the average Hungarian considers the Russians much less adroit than the Nazis, and are patiently, perhaps smilingly, waiting for time to prove the point.

Another reason behind Russian quartering of 650,000 troops upon little Hungary (and 2,000,000 throughout Europe) is the condition in Russia proper, which has been mentioned before, but about which there is now fresh inside news. A British authority recently in Moscow tells of the tales being related by Russian troops home on leave from the occupied Balkans (Rumania 700,000 Russians, Bulgaria 280,000, Austria 130,000.) Hungry as some of these nations are, their general standard of living is still so far above the standard of Russia, that the occupation forces are amazed and won over to admiration by the luxuries they see, which are nonexistent in Russia. The program of Russia to seduce them to Communist culture has been working in reverse. A letter in Pravda recently complained about dancing, presumably capitalist dancing, being taken up in one Russian province where the people were waltzing and two-stepping until 2 a. m. The Russians are being converted to Vienna faster than Vienna to Communism, which makes the Kremlin unhappy. Furthermore the 2,000,000 men must be fed somewhere.

So Molotov and his associates at Paris have been hard pressed to find reason for delaying treaties which would restore peace and open these nations.

My guess on Paris is that state secretary Byrnes early discovered this situation, knew he could not crack it, and has presented Molotov with propositions which have progressively developed the ridiculousness and completely negative isolationist stand of the Russians before the whole world—thus to weaken their diplomatic position. Molotov for instance claimed there could be no big peace meeting of the 21 nations until the treaties were concluded, and also stood solidly on the ground

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"My wife talks to herself, but she doesn't know it. She thinks I'm listening!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Some Medical Advice on What Makes an "Ideal" Shoe

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHAT constitutes the "ideal" shoe?

In the past this question has been answered in various, and even contradictory ways, with one authority proclaiming the need for rigid support and another warning against any.

Today, medical men are coming more and more to the opinion that the only honest answer is that no one type of shoe will serve equally well for all types of feet.

Nonetheless, there are certain essentials which every shoe should meet.

Stout Enough

It should be stout enough to protect the foot against injury but not so rigid as to prevent free use of the foot. It should be waterproof and yet sufficiently porous; durable and easily repaired, and (here's comfort for the ladies) it should meet current ideas of fashion at least to the extent that its wearer is not conspicuous by reason of non-conformity.

The doctor's idea of a proper concession to fashion may not, however, jibe with that of the woman who regards two-inch spindly heels as necessary to good appearance.

This is evidenced by the opinion of Dr. Norman C. Lake, of England, who believes that the wearing of a heel up to 1½ inches can produce only slight disturbance in foot action and thus should not be greatly criticized.

A higher heel will tend to damage the front part of the foot and, if it is really high, most of the body weight will be thrown on the metatarsal bones just back of the toes. Since this area of the foot is not designed to bear this extra weight,

foot deformities result.

For this reason, Dr. Lake believes the wearing of a heel higher than 1½ inches is to be condemned.

One of the things which can happen from the wearing of too high a heel is spreading of the metatarsals. To prevent this, the shoe should be tight at the instep. A strap around this part of the shoe may also be helpful, particularly in golf shoes. Sometimes prevention can be aided by shoes made with a metatarsal pad, placed just under the front part of the metatarsals inside the shoe.

Heel Necessary

Some sort of heel appears to be necessary to provide extra wear at the point subjected to severest hammering on the ground. By and large, a ½ inch heel like that on the average man's shoe is thought best in that it gives a good firm basis for wear without upsetting the balance of the foot.

The shoe should fit snugly around the heel but it also should fit well in the instep or middle part of the foot and should be strongly made at this point.

It goes without saying that the shoe should fit properly. Too large a shoe is as bad as one that is too tight. In either case, there will be rubbing, with the production of corns and calluses as well as actual deformities.

No one type of shoe is suitable for all purposes, particularly in regard to the sole. For long walks, or mountain climbing, a strong thick sole may be advisable. On the other hand, for ordinary usage a lighter, more flexible sole is more satisfactory. If you choose your shoes with care, you will aid a great deal in protecting your feet.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orion W. King, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bissell, and Miss Charlotte Caldwell, motored to Belle Center Saturday to attend the May meeting of the Daughter of American Colonists, at the home of Mrs. O. S. Harman. Mrs. Bissell will remain for a visit in the Harman home.

Horace W. Gilmore, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street.

Mrs. Leland Pontius, North Court street, is recovering after a recent illness at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walcott and family, Chillicothe.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Martha McCrady, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. W. F. McCrady, West Franklin street, was attacked and bitten by a police dog, today. The dog is owned by Proctor Baughman, South Scioto street.

Benny, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman, Lancaster, won the Lancaster city yo-yo championship in Saturday competition.

A brilliant electrical display aroused residents Sunday night but brought only a trace of rain fall.

25 YEARS AGO

James M. Kirwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirwin, South Court street, will be ordained as a priest in the Catholic church at St. Mary's seminary, June 15, and will celebrate his first mass at St. Joseph's church Sunday, June 19.

The young celebrant was a former carrier of this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Groom and sons, George William and Gus, and Mrs. Anna Schleyer went to Chillicothe Sunday to meet the latter's son, W. J. Schleyer. The group had dinner at the Warner house. Mrs. Schleyer accompanied her son to his home, Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Effie Wells, accompanied by Doris and Jean Moffitt spent the day in Ashville, guests of her brother, J. B. Wells.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

GRANDPAPPY JENKINS says the war must definitely be over, if he can believe the testimony of his own eyes. They've finally washed the windows of that 5:15 bus.

Up to now there was so much dirt on the windows that the view through 'em always looked like 7:30 p. m. of a cloudy day.

Riding on that grimy gas gondola was like taking a scenic trip through a London pea-soup fog.

Since it was impossible to make out any street signs or landmarks, Grandpappy said he always determined when his stop was reached by counting the number of chuckholes from the time he went aboard.

Those blacked out panes had an advantage—it was always a pleasant surprise on leaving the bus to find that sun and blue sky had not abated.

Gramps fell into the habit of always carrying a flashlight—so he could read his daily paper while bouncing homeward.

The Journey Home

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CHAPTER ONE

DON CORBETT went straight to the bar.

The bar was lined with young men in suits with the orange wings on bright blue, the red-dotted white stars on their sleeves and campaign ribbons over their hearts. They were drinking, but without hilarity, indifferently, almost mechanically, as though drinking were merely a species of "busy work," to occupy gullets and hands while minds were working out something important.

Corbett wedged himself in at the end of the bar. A chunky second lieutenant who had thought that he had the end pulled in his elbows to give Corbett a few inches more.

The bartender was in the middle of the bar, drawing beer and Corbett's knuckles drummed the rag-nagany, waiting for him to come down to the end.

The second lieutenant noted the knuckles and over the lip of his glass took inventory of the man who was drumming. He saw a tall, lax figure, concave at the belly; a prominent nose and good jaw; a wide, high forehead, with light brown hair, curly, needing a trim.

No recruiting poster, but not a bad-looking guy. A sleeve had the wings and the star, collar tabs one silver bar and small silver wings. The lieutenant was either old—Air Force old, 28, 29—or very tired. There were grooves on both sides of his nose, past his mouth and he had the blue-gilled, drained look of someone who hasn't been sleeping. Yet there was a patent excitement about him, an air of expectancy, imminent change, a man going where he wanted to be, in a hurry.

It wasn't entirely that the kiaki he wore was new looking, clean, perfectly creased. On the left breast were the spread silver wings of the bombardier and a rainbow of ribbons. The right had a blue stripe in a frame, the ribbons cut out the need to ask questions. In a shorthand of color and symbol, they told Corbett's story: "European theater, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, two oak leaf clusters, Unit Citation."

The second lieutenant wore some of the same on his blouse: the brown and green for Europe and Africa, the oak leaf studded Air Medal orange and blue, but where Corbett wore the D. F. C. a blue, white and red, he had a violet inch. He asked: "Eight or Ninth?" and when Corbett said: "Ninth," he nodded companionably and said: "Me, I'm the Eighth" and added, "You just got in," not inquiring, but stating an obvious fact.

"Today," Corbett said. "And thirsty as blazes."

"Take the rum," the second lieutenant replied. "Take my advice, take the rum."

Corbett lifted his eyebrows, thinking the guy had his nerve, and when the bartender came down at last, he said: "Scotch."

The second lieutenant shrugged, picked up his own glass. "Your funeral, Bud. You were warned."

The bartender held his big paw over the label while he poured Corbett's Scotch. "Soda?" he asked.

"No," Corbett said.

The bartender ran half a glass of tap water and set it next to the Scotch. Corbett pushed back the water with the scowl of a man who can't bother with trifles. His hand shook when he lifted his whiskey. A few drops spilled on the bar. The bartender mopped it. "Pay when you're served," he said and waited, flicking his rag.

Corbett set down the glass and took out his wallet. He slapped a dollar bill down, then drained his glass. The raw blend was bitter as aloes. He grimaced.

"The second lieutenant smiled. 'When did I tell you? Embalmers fluid. After you've been here a while you'll know better than touch their bar Scotch.'"

"I'm not staying here," Corbett said. "I'm going home."

"Your 21 days?" Corbett nodded.

"Got your reservation?" "I'll get it."

"Oh yeah?" The second lieutenant raised his shoulders again. He signalled the bartender to mix him another rum Collins. "Lieutenant," he said. "You sure have plenty to learn."

The bartender placed a nickel and dime before Corbett and reached back for the bottle of rum. Corbett stared at the coins and said: "Hey!"

The bartender knew what he meant without turning to see. Over his shoulder he tossed: "That's correct."

"That's correct." The second lieutenant repeated. "Eighty-five cents for embalming fluid. That's how they welcome us home."

"Heck!" Corbett's nose wrinkled. "Did you get any bargains in the E. T. O.?" If I'm going to be gypped, I'd rather be gypped by my own."

The second lieutenant said: "Roger." He raised his glass, mumbled "Short war," and swigged his fresh Collins.

Corbett pushed back his glass for a refill. "I'm going to get plastered," he said. "I'm going to get high. I'm going to climb way on top of the flask."

The second lieutenant's head wagged. "You're gonna get sick." Corbett flung an obscenity at him. He threw down a dollar and emptied his glass. None of the liquor had spilled this time. He tried to decide whether the bartender had begun to get stingy or whether his hand was finally steadying. He scooped up the coins and said more amiably than he had spoken before: "Nickels and dimes. I'll need them to call up the girls. Listen, Bud." He half-turned, addressing the second lieutenant earnestly as if he had to make something plain. "I'm keeping a promise. I promised myself the minute my heels hit my country I was going to get stiff. For 21 days, if my dough holds out, I won't draw one sober breath."

The second lieutenant said: "Roger" again and: "Better not call up those girls. You'll be wasting your time."

Corbett's short laugh held no mirth. "It takes a lot to put me out." He pushed back his glass, and stood still, knitting his brows,

waiting for something to happen. The Scotch wasn't clicking. Not yet. The length of his frame was a sponge, parched in each fiber, too much to reach, to revive all at once. There was only the driving impatience inside, the nerves straining forward, ready to snap. "Crises!" he considered. "At this rate, it'll take a month's pay for me to get pickled." "Go easy, old boy," he commanded himself. "Take it easy, old kid. You'll make it. Give yourself time."

He set down his empty glass, turned around, bracing his back on the bar.

The place was small. It had a half dozen tables and one shuffling waiter, an old man with a blanched prune face, a sharp, parrot beak. There were girls at the tables.

The room was gray-hazy with smoke and filled to the door stops with Air Force men, at ease in their suits, with ribbons: the E. T. O. brown and green; the Pacific yellow, the yellow and blue, the purple, the blue, white and red. A saloon full of heroes, of guys who'd been up 25, 35, maybe more times.

The thumb of Corbett's right hand sought out his left, pressed it, began to rub, steadily hard. He wasn't aware that he kept rubbing his thumb while he stared at the girls.

The girls were chattering and giggling, as if each of them had to do all the talking, and laughing for two. Most of the airmen sat hunched over a highball or beer, dropping only a word here and there, occasionally smiling, quiet, relaxed, as people sit at a fireplace, day-dreaming, sucking in warmth.

One of the men sat with the chain of his dog tag spanning his fingertips, completely immobile, studying his own name and number, to fix it indelibly inside his brain. The girl who was with him reached over, lifted it off and began to play with the trinket. The man didn't protest. He merely looked worried, scared she might break it or keep it or lose it.

A young sergeant came in and glanced around. A girl yelled: "There's Newt! Hey, Newt, come here," and patted an empty chair seat beside her table. The sergeant went over and stood, stood minutes long, looking at her and the chair, as though just taking a seat was a problem he had to think through.

Some of the girls were noticing Corbett. He saw them smile, inviting him over. He took a step forward, then stopped. "Nix, no dice," he decided. "I'll find my own."

He felt pleased with himself, although he knew he had made that decision because the girls weren't special. "Bugs," he told himself. "Just bugs. I rate better than that."

It was an agreeable surprise to find himself being discriminating. For months, he had been thinking of girls, just thinking, American girls, as though that meant one single person, one face, one body, one voice. And here were the girls. Lots of girls. You could choose. You could say "yes" or "no." You said "no."

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

from him to reach the last of the soup.

Today's Horoscope

With your pleasant and genial disposition you are clever, intellectual and discriminating. You like good times and the social whirl. You are more popular with the opposite sex than with your own. Today is a good day for concluding deals, contracts, or other arrangements that have been pending. The early evening may bring unexpected and perhaps unpleasant changes of ideas. A money saving thought should be written down at once.

One Minute Test Answers

1. A long-handled weapon of the 15th and 16th century.
2. A light two-wheeled covered carriage with the driver's seat elevated behind; a handsome cab.
3. The part of the foot of the horse or allied animals between the fetlock and the coffin joint, the upper bone being the great pastern bone, the second the small pastern bone.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, May 17

A SUDDEN spurt in the direction of unusual enterprise, with productive ideas and programs of large scope and importance, may be born of the stimulated energies, forces and faculties of planetary stimuli ruling this day. New, even radical ideas or projects, are accelerated and should reach sound progress, mainly by some co-operation of tacit, undercover or subtle agreements with influential persons or bodies.

However, too revolutionary, novel ideas, or reckless or irregular action might lead to loss or even accident or untoward events. Move prudently.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves spurred to sudden activities in some novel, unique or progressive effort in which high enterprise, initiative and strenuous handling may bring surprising returns, especially if supported by the tacit or undercover co-operation of influential bodies or persons.

It is also possible that a too radical or dramatic operation or undertaking might alienate these, cause sudden disruption or perhaps personal harm or adventure. Move with discretion.

A child born on this day may have much initiative and productive capacity, and in unusual lines, supported by secret bodies, but certain rash or erratic tendencies might prove disruptive or disintegrating.

The number of farms in the U. S., as of January 1, 1945, was 6,812,350.

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West led the heart 4. Seeing the 3 and 2, South decided that was only a four-card suit and that he could nicely afford to lose one other trick, plus West's heart remainder. So, when East put in the 10, he won with his K. Being one of those "fast players," he saw

from him to reach the last of the soup.

Today's Horoscope</

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Otterbein Band Presents Program At High School

Former Students At CHS Members Of Group

In honor of Clifford Kerns, Polly Kerns, Don Jenkins and Professor Hurt, the Otterbein college band gave a concert in the Circleville high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. These four are former students of Circleville high school. Prof. Hurt was graduated in 1903 from the old Everts high school building.

The group was enroute to Chillicothe for an evening engagement when they volunteered to give the fifty minute concert here. The 45 members of the band were clad in red jackets and gray trousers.

The concert consisted of three parts the first of which was directed by Lee Shackson, college director. They played "Processional Grand March" by Bach; "Joy of Man's Dearlying" by Bach; "Knightsbridge March" by Coates; "The Trumpeters" by Agostini. Clifford Kerns offered a baritone solo, "Annie Laurie Fantasia" accompanied by his sister Polly Jane Kerns.

The next part was conducted by Richard Strang, student director, who led "Overture Student Prince" by Rowberg, "Pavane" by Gould and "March Invercargill" by Lithgow.

A special feature, the Otterbein Trombone Choir, directed by William Cramer served as the third part. They played "The Minstrel Show" from Suite for Trombones by Clapp, "Chorale" by Hurrell and Etude of modern dance music by Hurrell.

The band was well balanced and the audience seemed well pleased with the concert judging from the generous applause.

Willing Workers Class Has Meeting

Willing Workers class of the Pontius United Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Larry Goodman near Amanda Thursday afternoon.

The devotions were led by Miss Hulda Leist, president, who read the third chapter of James as her lesson.

Following a short business session Mrs. Forest Croman gave the Bible study. Her subject was "Belief in God". She described a Christian as one who makes life easier for another.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt presented a program of songs, readings and contests. After the program Mrs. Goodman served refreshments to the sixteen members and guests present.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Creighton Kraft, East Franklin street.

BANQUET HELD FOR PICKAWAY SCHOOL SENIORS

Members of the Senior class of Pickaway township school held their graduation dinner at the Pickaway Arms Thursday evening. The tables were decorated with a center piece of sweet peas and each place was marked with a maroon carnation.

Those present for the dinner were Patty Wolfe, president; Rita Rhoads, vice president; Betty Miller, secretary; and Carolyn Dearth, treasurer; Jean Sharrett, news reporter; Katharine Hall and Wayne Bower, members of the graduating class. Miss Mildred Wertman, class advisor and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, superintendent of school, were guests of the class.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Emerson Collins, a recent bride, was honored Monday evening with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Keith Smith, Mrs. Robert Collins and Miss Eleanor Collins at the home of Mrs. West Collins, near Stoutsville.

The dining room was attractively decorated in pink and white and a miniature sprinkling can hung over the table where the bride's gifts were placed. A bouquet of pink carnations centered the table.

Games and contests provided the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Guests included Mrs. Clara Collins, Darbyville; Mrs. Nelson Waliser, Saltcreek township; Mrs. J. D. Rhymer, Mrs. Ross Courtwright, Kingston; Mrs. Myrl Collins, Mrs. Guy Courtwright, Tarlton; Mrs. Wilbert Graves and daughters, Dorothy and Mildred, Kingston; Miss Norma Jean Hartranft, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Carl Valentine and daughters, Theda and Virginia; Mrs. Mae Rhymer and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Ray Zeimers, Miss Beattie Good, Mrs. Elsie Murielle and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville.

LUNCHEON SATURDAY
Colonel William Ball Chapter of Daughters of the American Colonists, will have a luncheon meeting Saturday at the home of Miss Frances Baldwin, Mt. Sterling. Miss Mae Bennett will be the assistant hostess. Miss Florence Alkire will give a paper on "Quaker Colonies."

Pythian Sisters Have Inspection; 45 Are Present

Mrs. Oral Storts, district deputy, grand chief, conducted an inspection when the Pythian Sisters met in K of P building Thursday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Harriet Eglin, and Mrs. F. L. Mangano were new members of the club.

Forty five members and guests were present at this meeting including guests from Ashville, Mt. Sterling, and Canal Winchester.

During the business session it was decided to hold a covered dish supper at the next meeting, June 20. Refreshment committee for this meeting will include Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Turney Glick, Miss Marjorie Carmean, and Mrs. Mae Lamb.

Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. Eleanor Edgington will serve on the entertainment committee.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served to the group.

Candles Are Used When Bible Class Members Convene

Shining Light Bible class met in semi-darkness Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street. Due to the damage to the East end of Circleville by the storm the majority of the meeting was held in candle light.

Mrs. Carl Wilson offered prayer and led a short devotional service. Mrs. James Trimmer Sr., conducted a contest.

Readings were given by Mrs. Florence Noggle, "The Lord's Work"; by Miss Nell McCollister, "If We Knew"; and Mrs. Long offered, "My Mother".

Mrs. Ernest May, president, had charge of the business meeting and it was decided to hold the next meeting June 20 at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street. A covered dish supper will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. Long served refreshments to the group and two out-of-town guests, Mrs. William Hegele and daughter Charlotte, Columbus. Mrs. Hegele was a former member of the class.

Calendar

FRIDAY

U. B. JUNIOR CHURCH CIRCUS party at the community house, at 4 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF the U. B. church, at the Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

RUTH BLUM CONCERT, HIGH school, 8 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISORY council, 8 p. m., home of Paul Stout.

SATURDAY

CHILDREN OF THE JUNIOR church of the U. B. church, party, at the Community House at 2 p. m.

D. A. C. AT THE HOME OF Miss Frances Baldwin, Mt. Sterling, 1 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ALUMNI association, banquet, school cafeteria, at 8 p. m.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP BANQUET for graduating class, at the school house, at 7 p. m.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE D. U. V., at the home of Mrs. James Trimmer, East Franklin street.

GIRLS' INTEREST GROUP, Methodist church, at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Young, West Franklin street, at 7:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R. AT THE HOME OF Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, MEMORIAL Services, at Pickaway township school, at 8:30 p. m.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE D. U. V. in the Post Room, at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LADIES Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jones, Washington township, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Complete all finishing details, pleats, buttonholes, pockets and shirring before putting a dress together. It is easier to work on these while the material can be laid out flat.

Oysters are among the easiest foods to cook, but they also are very easily ruined by cooking. In raw form they should be cooked only until the edges curl, which takes but a short time. Over-cooking will toughen them.

Circle 5 Members Hold Meeting In Mrs. Towers' Home

Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, met at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street.

Sixteen members of the group were present. Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ira Weiler led the devotionals.

Mrs. Reichelderfer gave a reading by Paul Dunbar, "In the Morning" and Mrs. Fred Duncan offered the study book, "Children in Peace."

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang, "By the Bend of the River" and "Sleepy Hollow Time". A piano solo was presented by Mrs. Arthur Goodman, Chaconne.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Towers and her committee, Mrs. William Hudson, and Mrs. Stanley Peters.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township.

DINNER POSTPONED

Due to illness of the personnel of the Pickaway Country Club the dinner planned for Sunday evening has been postponed until Sunday May 26.

To soak loose any scorched or stubborn food from a heat resistant glass cooking utensil, use a mixture of 3 tablespoons of baking soda to a quart of water.

Personals

Mrs. Marjorie Martin, East Main street, is spending her vacation with her twin sister, Mrs. Raymond Emrick, Washington, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom entertained with a dinner party at their home, Park Place, Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, student at Ohio State university, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, West Franklin street.

Misses Knecht Are Hostesses At Party

Miss June Knecht and Miss Helen Knecht, Washington township, entertained with a party at their home. Games and musical entertainment were enjoyed during the evening. The hostesses assisted by their mother, Mrs. Walter Knecht, served refreshments to the group.

Guests included Agnes and Ruth Goode, Mae Jones, Gail Leist, Carl and Donald Ott, Richard Seimer, Anna Lou, Madge, Barbara and John Boesiger, Virginia Scott, Charles Rittinger, Paul Kraft, Curtis Scott, Paul Marshall, Martha and Betty Matz, June Smith, Orman Salyers, John Strawser, Bonnie Sue Woods, Joyce Hanston, Charles Waidelich, and Beverly Knecht.

Rev. David Tappan Will Go To China

The Rev. David S. Tappan, Los Angeles, former resident of Circleville, who has been a missionary to China for 40 years has departed after a visit with his uncle,

George F. Grand-Girard, North Washington street. The Rev. Mr. Tappan expects to return to China as soon as passage is available. When his father, Dr. David S. Tappan, was the pastor of the First Presbyterian church the Rev. Mr. Tappan was ordained a Presbyterian minister in the Circleville church.



Furs!

Stored
the
Modern Way

ANNIS EXPERT FUR SERVICE
EXCLUSIVE WITH SMITH'S
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Women who care for their clothes bring us their furs and fur trimmed garments for annizing (cleaning and glazing), repairing, remodeling and storage in modern scientifically conditioned vaults. Garments do not touch each other in our vaults, and the cool air constantly circulating, helps to put new life into your furs. To extend the life of your garments, let us store them for you throughout the Summer.

Careful inspection of every garment on arrival, a report on the condition and an estimate for repairs furnished. Specialized cleaning, glazing, re-lining, repairing and remodeling services at moderate cost.

All garments insured against fire, theft, moths, dust and Summer heat while in our care.

Fur Storage
Minimum Charge \$3.00

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats
Minimum Charge \$2.00

Cleaning and Glazing
Minimum Charge \$6.00

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Acme Quality Semi-Gloss Finish

For interior walls, ceilings, floors, wood-work. Dries hard overnight—easy to use, washes beautifully.

Griffith & Martin

McCLARREN MARKET

CORNER LOGAN and WASHINGTON STS.
ACROSS from WINORR CANNING CO.

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| Large Bologna | lb. 25c |
| Slab Bacon | lb. 27c |
| Loin End Pork Loin | lb. 29c |
| Sliced Bacon | lb. 35c |
| Pure Lard | lb. 17c |
| Large Pascal Celery | lb. 15c |
| Texas White Onions | 5c |
| Fresh Country Eggs | doz. 33c |
| Tomatoes in Case Lots | |
| 24 No. 2 cans | \$2.95 |
| Pork and Beans in Case Lots | |
| 24 No. 2 cans | \$2.95 |
| Silver Fleece Sauerkraut | |
| 2 No. 2 1/2 cans | 25c |
| Sugar Loaf Hominy | |
| 2 No. 2 1/2 cans | 25c |

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS
Store Hours: 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Everyday

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FOR THE DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

choose these
EXQUISITE Art-carved WEDDING RINGS

Perfectly matched in beauty, quality and design... these rich golden wedding bands are a smart choice for the double ring ceremony. Convenient Terms Arranged.

\$12.50 for her \$21.50 for him

L.M. BUTCHER
Jeweler
Diamond for Diamonds

Courage

The New Fragrance
Attuned to the Times!

Courage... to meet the world—calmly, resolutely, unafraid—with clear eye and head held high. Courage... to inspire with hope and faith those we love—to preserve all which is fine and beautiful in the world.

Perfume—\$1, \$2, \$3.50, \$6.50
Concentrated Cologne—\$2.50

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Corner Main and Court Sts. Circleville

All Prices Plus Tax

Congratulations

FOR GRADUATION

5c to 10c

Make that "grad" even happier by sending one of these congratulatory cards. Large assortment, beautifully designed, with appropriate sentiments.

AMERICAN FLAGS

2 for 5c to \$1.39 Each

Fast color, soft cotton flags on spearhead stick. Sizes suitable for every occasion.

Remember your Loved Ones

CEMETERY WREATHS

\$1.79 to \$3.98

Lovely, colorful wreaths of remembrance. Enduring artificial flowers and leaves.

SMART TWEED LUGGAGE

\$3 to \$4.45

Handsome but inexpensive! Reinforced throughout. Popular colors in rugged tweed effect.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Otterbein Band Presents Program At High School

Former Students At CHS Members Of Group

In honor of Clifford Kerns, Polly Kerns, Don Jenkins and Professor Hurt, the Otterbein college band gave a concert in the Circleville high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. These four are former students of Circleville high school. Prof. Hurt was graduated in 1903 from the old Everts high school building.

The group was enroute to Chillicothe for an evening engagement when they volunteered to give the fifty minute concert here. The 45 members of the band were clad in red jackets and gray trousers.

The concert consisted of three parts the first of which was directed by Lee Shackson, college director. They played "Processional Grand March," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Knightsbridge March" by Coates; "The Trumpeters" by Agostini. Clifford Kerns offered a baritone solo, "Annie Laurie Fantasia" accompanied by his sister Polly Jane Kerns.

The next part was conducted by Richard Strang, student director, who led "Overture Student Prince" by Rowberg, "Pavanne" by Gould and "March Invercarigill" by Lithgow.

A special feature, the Otterbein Trombone Choir, directed by William Cramer served as the third part. They played "The Minstrel Show" from Suite for Trombones by Clapp, "Chorale" by Hurrell and Etude of modern dance music by Hurrell.

The band was well balanced and the audience seemed well pleased with the concert judging from the generous applause.

Willing Workers Class Has Meeting

Willing Workers class of the Pontius United Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Larry Goodman near Amanda Thursday afternoon.

The devotion was led by Miss Hulda Leist, president, who read the third chapter of James as her lesson.

Following a short business session Mrs. Forest Croman gave the Bible study. Her subject was "Belief in God." She described a Christian as one who makes life easier for another.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt presented a program of songs, readings and contests. After the program Mrs. Goodman served refreshments to the sixteen members and guests present.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Creighton Kraft, East Franklin street.

Acme Quality Semi-Gloss Finish

For interior walls, ceilings, floors, woodwork. Dries hard overnight—easy to use, washes beautifully.

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| Sugar Loaf Hominy | |
| 2 No. 2 1/2 cans | 25c |

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS
Store Hours: 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Everyday

McClarren Market

Pythian Sisters Have Inspection; 45 Are Present

Mrs. Oral Storts, district deputy, grand chief, conducted an inspection when the Pythian Sisters met in K of P building Thursday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. Harriet Eglin, and Mrs. F. L. Mangan are new members of the club.

Forty five members and guests were present at this meeting including guests from Ashville, Mt. Sterling, and Canal Winchester.

During the business session it was decided to hold a covered dish supper at the next meeting, June 20. Refreshment committee for this meeting will include Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Turney Glick, Miss Marjorie Carmean, and Mrs. Mae Lamb.

Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Charles Rader and Mrs. Eleanor Edgington will serve on the entertainment committee. At the close of the evening refreshments were served to the group.

Candles Are Used When Bible Class Members Convene

Shining Light Bible class met in semi-darkness Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street. Due to the damage to the East end of Circleville by the storm the majority of the meeting was held in candle light.

Mrs. Carl Wilson offered prayer and led a short devotional service. Mrs. James Trimmer Sr., conducted a contest.

Readings were given by Mrs. Florence Noggle, "The Lord's Work"; by Miss Nell McCollister, "If We Knew"; and Mrs. Long offered, "My Mother".

Mrs. Ernest May, president, had charge of the business meeting and it was decided to hold the next meeting June 20 at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street. A covered dish supper will be held at this meeting.

Mrs. Long served refreshments to the group and two out-of-town guests, Mrs. William Hegele and daughter, Charlotte, Columbus. Mrs. Hegele was a former member of the class.

LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Colonel William Ball Chapter of Daughters of the American Colonists will have a luncheon meeting Saturday at the home of Miss Frances Baldwin, Mt. Sterling. Miss Mae Bennett will be the assistant hostess. Miss Florence Alkire will give a paper on "Quaker Colonies."

Calendar

FRIDAY

U. B. JUNIOR CHURCH CIRCUS party at the community house, at 4 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF the U. B. church, at the Community house, at 7:30 p. m.

RUTH BLUM CONCERT, HIGH school, 8 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISORY council, 8 p. m., home of Paul Stout.

SATURDAY

CHILDREN OF THE JUNIOR church of the U. B. church, party, at the Community House at 2 p. m.

D. A. C. AT THE HOME OF Miss Frances Baldwin, Mt. Sterling, 1 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ALUMNI association, banquet, school cafeteria, at 8 p. m.

WALNUT TOWNSHIP BANQUET for graduating class, at the school house, at 7 p. m.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE D. U. V., at the home of Mrs. James Trimmer, East Franklin street.

GIRLS' INTEREST GROUP, Methodist church, at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Young, West Franklin street, at 7:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R. AT THE HOME OF Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, at 2:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, MEMORIAL Services, at Pickaway township school, at 8:30 p. m.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE D. U. V. in the Post Room, at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LADIES Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Jones, Washington township, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Complete all finishing details, pleats, buttonholes, pockets and shirring before putting a dress together. It is easier to work on these while the material can be laid out flat.

Oysters are among the easiest foods to cook, but they also are very easily ruined by cooking. In raw form they should be cooked only until the edges curl, which takes but a short time. Overcooking will toughen them.

Circle 5 Members Hold Meeting In Mrs. Towers' Home

Circle 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, met at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street.

Sixteen members of the group were present. Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Ira Weiler led the devotionals.

Mrs. Reichelderfer gave a reading by Paul Dunbar, "In the Morning" and Mrs. Fred Duncan offered the study book, "Children in Peace."

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang, "By the Bend of the River" and "Sleepy Hollow Time." A piano solo was presented by Mrs. Arthur Goodman, Chaconne.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Towers and her committee, Mrs. William Hudson, and Mrs. Stanley Peters.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township.

DINNER POSTPONED

Due to illness of the personnel of the Pickaway Country Club the dinner planned for Sunday evening has been postponed until Sunday May 26.

To soak loose any scorched or stubborn food from a heat resistant glass cooking utensil, use a mixture of 3 tablespoons of baking soda to a quart of water.

Personals

Mrs. Marjorie Martin, East Main street, is spending her vacation with her twin sister, Mrs. Raymond Emrick, Washington, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Groom entertained with a dinner party at their home, Park Place, Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Virginia Crites, student at Ohio State university, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, West Franklin street.

Misses Knecht Are Hostesses At Party

Miss June Knecht and Miss Helen Knecht, Washington township, entertained with a party at their home. Games and musical entertainment were enjoyed during the evening. The hostesses assisted by their mother, Mrs. Walter Knecht, served refreshments to the group.

Guests included Agnes and Ruth Goode, Mae Jones, Gail Leist, Carl and Donald Ott, Richard Selmer, Anna Lou, Madge, Barbara and John Boesiger, Virginia Scott, Charles Rittinger, Paul Kraft, Curtis Scott, Paul Marshall, Martha and Betty Matz, June Smith, Orman Salyers, John Strawser, Bonnie Sue Woods, Joyce Hanston, Charles Waldeich, and Beverly Knecht.

Rev. David Tappan Will Go To China

The Rev. David S. Tappan, Los Angeles, former resident of Circleville, who has been a missionary to China for 40 years has departed after a visit with his uncle, church.

George F. Grand-Girard, North Washington street. The Rev. Mr. Tappan expects to return to China as soon as passage is available. When his father, Dr. David S. Tappan, was the pastor of the First Presbyterian church the Rev. Mr. Tappan was ordained a Presbyterian minister in the Circleville church.



Furs!

Stored
the
Modern Way

ANNIS EXPERT FUR SERVICE
EXCLUSIVE WITH SMITH'S
IN CIRCLEVILLE

Women who care for their clothes bring us their furs and fur trimmed garments for annizing (cleaning and glazing), repairing, remodeling and storage in modern scientifically conditioned vaults. Garments do not touch each other in our vaults, and the cool air constantly circulating, helps to put new life into your furs. To extend the life of your garments, let us store them for you throughout the Summer.

Careful inspection of every garment on arrival, a report on the condition and an estimate for repairs furnished. Specialized cleaning, glazing, re-lining, repairing and remodeling services at moderate cost.

All garments insured against fire, theft, moths, dust and Summer heat while in our care.

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Minimum Charge \$2.00

Cleaning and Glazing
Minimum Charge \$6.00

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

FOR THE DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

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EXQUISITE Art-carved
WEDDING RINGS

Perfectly matched in beauty, quality and design... these rich golden wedding bands are a smart choice for the double ring ceremony. Convenient Terms Arranged.

\$12.50 for her \$21.50 for him

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Courage

The New Fragrance
Attuned to the Times!

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Perfume—\$1, \$2, \$4.50, \$6.50
Concentrated Cologne—\$2.50

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE
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All Prices Plus Tax

Congratulations

FOR GRADUATION

5c to 10c

Make that "grad" even happier by sending one of these congratulatory cards. Large assortment, beautifully designed, with appropriate sentiments.

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Fast color, soft cotton flags on spearhead stick. Sizes suitable for every occasion.

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CEMETERY WREATHS

\$1.79 to \$3.98

Lovely, colorful wreaths of remembrance. Enduring artificial flowers and leaves.

SMART TWEED LUGGAGE

\$3 to \$4.45

Handsome but inexpensive! Reinforced throughout. Popular colors in rugged tweed effect.

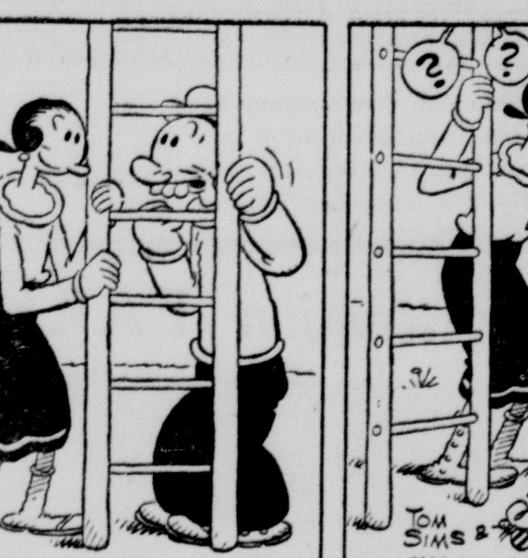
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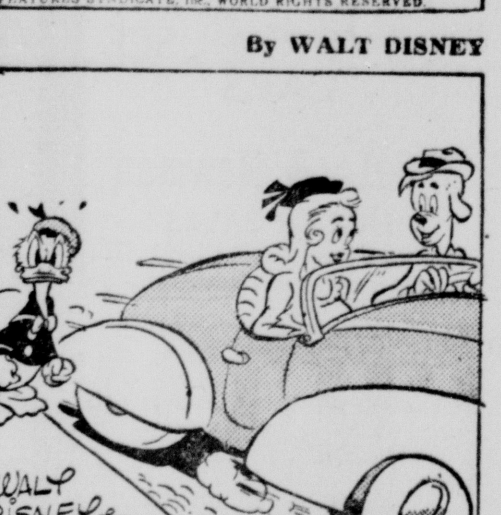
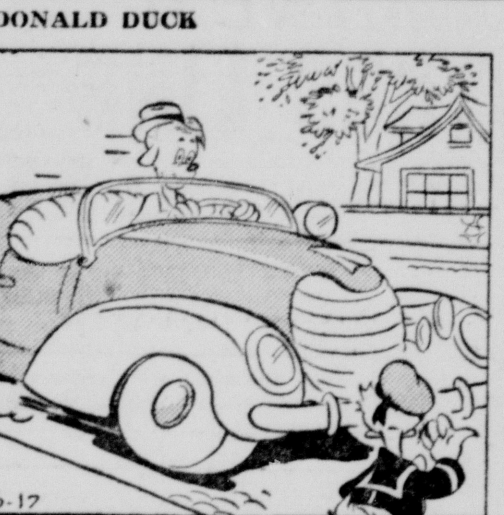


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- June-bug
- Shoshonean Indian
- Heavy anxiety
- Mountain ridge, Anc. Palestine
- Movable barriers
- City, N. Dakota
- Topaz humming-bird
- Fetish (Afr.)
- Openings
- Measure (Chin.)
- Songs for two people
- And (L.)
- Nut
- Mixed meat
- Sum up
- River (Pol.)
- Organ of aerial flight
- Excessively
- Type measure
- Literary composition
- Sloth
- River (So. Am.)
- Thrice (mus.)
- Young dog
- A form of football
- City (Eng.)
- A lively dance
- Units of work

DOWN

- Cebine monkey
- Underworld
- Facts
- Metallic rock
- Reverberate
- Insufficiently adapted
- A shrub (China)
- River (Spain)
- Carp
- Monsters (myth.)
- Festive
- Solemn promise
- Foundation for a machine
- Evade a duty
- Sheltered from sun's rays
- Male adult
- Father of the gods (Bab.)
- Tangled
- Pier
- Bring down upon oneself
- Treat
- Praises
- Barks, as a dog
- Sharp-pointed instrument
- Matures
- Wooden pins
- Short for Beatrice
- Silkworm

Yesterday's Answer

34. Sharp-pointed instrument
37. Matures
39. Wooden pins
41. Short for Beatrice
43. Silkworm

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH— WHEN A TRAIN STOPS WITH A COUPLE OF JERKS, DO THEY BOTH GET OFF? MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH— IS A NIGHTMARE TICKLED TO GET INTO A FEATHER BED? LOY BUSH, HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO DEAR NOAH.

Wife Preservers

For good looks and long life, kitchen furniture and other sturdy painted or enameled pieces need little more care than frequent wiping with a damp, soapy cloth.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

120,000 PIECES OF MAIL WERE CARRIED TO THE WHITE HOUSE THE DAY AFTER THE LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MADE HIS FAMOUS SPEECH ON NATIONAL RECOVERY!

THE GOD IS NEARSIGHTED AND FINDS HIS FOOD BY SMELL

HOW LONG DOES THE YOUNG MAYFLY LIVE IN WATER BEFORE EMERGING AS AN ADULT? THREE YEARS

and Nancy, as played by Broadway stars Larry Brooks and Mitzi Green, meet two dwarflike anthropologists and decide to accompany them to an island to witness a voodoo ritual, in the latest episode of "Passport To Romance," Friday, (7 to 7:30 p. m., EST), over Mutual. As might be expected, the young singers are captured by fierce natives, but music hath charms to soothe the savage beast, and when Nancy starts singing "Digga Digga Doo," they make their escape. Larry's vocal selections include the romantic "Don't Blame Me," "With You" and "Mama." Nancy gives out with a little "Crazy Rhythm" and the two join in the duet "Thou Swell."

VOICE IN THE NIGHT
Carl Nielsson, handsome singing star of the Golden Oriole Cafe who fancies himself as an amateur detective, encounters a chorus girl-in-distress and sets off on "The Adventure Of The Missing Twin" in the latest episode of Mutual's new murder-with-music series, "A Voice In The Night," Friday, (7:30 to 8 p. m., EST). Played by his real

BAND CONTEST
The deadline for entries in Woody Herman's "Win the Band" contest arrives with the broadcast Friday, at 7 p. m. For six weeks, listeners have been writing in letters, describing their plans for use of the band when and if they win it, ranging from high school proms to charity concerts, from political rallies to rolling back the rugs and moving the band into the parlor. Writer of the best letter each week receives a radio-phonograph combination, with runners-up getting Woody Herman record albums. The grand prize winner gets the services of the entire Herman band for one night, plus \$1,000 in cash.

TOMMY DORSEY
That "Sentimental Gentleman Of

Swing" bandleader Tommy Dorsey, will introduce a new series of musical variety programs, spotlighting the forgotten man of music, the arranger, when "Tommy Dorsey's Playshop" makes its debut over the Mutual Network, Friday, (9 to 9:30 p. m., EST). Equally at home with his famous trombone or a baton in his hand, the versatile Dorsey will conduct his nationally popular orchestra in a series of informal music programs in which an effort will be made to give proper credit to the little known but important part the arranger plays in the development of an orchestra.

HERBERT HOOVER
Herbert Hoover, chairman of the President's Famine Emergency Relief Committee, will report on world wide food conditions as observed on his round the world tour in an address to be delivered before a "Famine" rally at the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Ill., and to be broadcast over Mutual, Friday, (9:15 to 9:30 p. m., EST). This will be the first radio address of the former president following the completion of his round the world trip to study at first hand famine conditions abroad and to survey international food needs at the request of President Truman.

GRAND CENTRAL STATION
The European actor and director, Eberhard A. Krumschmidt, has been cast with Mercedes McCambridge and James Monks, who have the starring roles, on the Grand Central Station dramatic program Saturday, at 12 noon, ES, over the CBS network. Krumschmidt was prominent in the principal theater cities of Europe prior to the war. He has just returned from Hollywood where he played in Alfred Hitchcock's new movie, "Notorious." He appeared on the Broadway stage as the Quisling mayor in the Theatre Guild production of Konstantin Simonov's play, "The Russian People." Veteran actor Fred Irving Lewis, the psychiatrist in Frank Fay's rabbit hit, "Harvey," completes the quartet of Broadway players in the Pillsbury Mills' Grand Central broadcast. Lewis has been in the theater since he started as an usher in 1897.

On The Air

| FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| 4:00 Early Worm, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW | 12:00 House of Mystery, WHKC; Man On Farm, WLW | 7:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS; Truth-Consequences, WLW |
| 4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC; A Date at 12, WCOL | 12:30 Stars Over H'wood, WBNS; Shopping Guide, WCOL | 7:30 Mayor of Ton, WBNS |
| 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pitaras, WCOL | 1:00 Opry House, WHKC; Grand Central Station, WBNS | 8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC |
| 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Laton, WLW | 1:30 OPA Reporter, WCOL; County Fair, WBNS | 8:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS |
| 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW | 2:00 Chicago Serenade, WCOL; Farm and Home, WLW | 9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL |
| 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Furness-News, WCOL | 2:30 Marine Band, WHKC; Columbia Workshop, WBNS | 9:30 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW |
| 7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW | 3:00 Orch. of Nation, WLW | 10:00 Sports, WCOL; Theater, WLW |
| 7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Bull-dog Drummond, WHKC | 3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Orch. of Nation, WLW | 10:30 Fresh Up, WLW; News-Furness, WCOL |
| 8:00 Pays Inherent, WBNS; Alan Young, WCOL | 4:00 Concert, WCOL; American Portrait, WBNS | 11:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS; Moon River, WLW |
| 8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Moore and Durante, WBNS | 4:30 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS; American Vets, WCOL | |
| 9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW | 5:00 Martin Block, WBNS; John W. Vandercook, WLW | |
| 9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL | 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW | |
| 10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; Sports, WBNS | 6:30 Furness-News, WCOL | |

| FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| 4:00 Show WLW | 7:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS; Truth-Consequences, WLW | 7:00 Dick Haymes, WBNS; Truth-Consequences, WLW |
| 4:30 Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL | 7:30 Mayor of Ton, WBNS | 7:30 Mayor of Ton, WBNS |
| 5:00 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Bill McKinnon, WLW | 8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC | 8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Leave to Girls, WHKC |
| 5:30 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW | 8:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS | 8:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS |
| 6:00 Nick Carter, WHKC; Gilder-sleeve, WLW | 9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL | 9:00 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WCOL |
| 6:30 Benny Man, WBNS; Jack Bandwagon, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBNS | 9:30 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW | 9:30 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW |
| 7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Opinion Requested, WHKC; Thin Man, WBNS | 10:00 Sports, WCOL; Theater, WLW | 10:00 Sports, WCOL; Theater, WLW |
| 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW | 10:30 Fresh Up, WLW; News-Furness, WCOL | 10:30 Fresh Up, WLW; News-Furness, WCOL |
| 8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL | 11:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS; Moon River, WLW | 11:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS; Moon River, WLW |
| 8:30 Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS | | |
| 9:00 Request Performance, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC | | |
| 9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Double or Nothing, WHKC | | |
| 10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Operatic Revue, WCOL | | |
| 10:30 We, the People, WBNS; National Hour, WLW | | |
| 11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL | | |

Circleville Man Busy Helping Army Catch Nazi War Criminals

MAJOR PICKENS HEADS PROBERS BRANCH IN ETO

Maimed Massacre One Case On Which City Officer Has Been Busy

A Circleville man is taking an active part in the trial of Nazi chiefs, now in progress at Dachau, Germany, for the slaughter of hundreds of American prisoners in the Battle of the Bulge.

The Circleville man is Major Ferd M. Pickens, son of Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens, 123 Pinckney street. He is the chief of the Investigation Section, War Crimes Branch, Judge Advocate General's Department, for the ETO.

In a letter to his mother, dated May 8 at Wiesbaden, Germany, Major Pickens tells about the sensational war crimes trials and mentions that his duties carry with them "tremendous responsibility" as well as an "abundance of work."

SS Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, veteran of the original Nazi beer hall putsch, and 73 of his subordinates are on trial at Dachau before a war crimes court composed of eight U. S. generals and colonels who are hearing evidence concerning "the killing, shooting, ill treatment, abuse and torture" of unarmed Americans after their capture by Dietrich's Sixth SS Panzer army.

A major phase of the case concerns the Maimed massacre in which 71 Americans were known to have been slain and 43 wounded by SS machine guns. Six GI survivors—five of whom were wounded and left for dead by the enemy at Maimed—were brought from the United States as witnesses for the prosecution. Other crimes chalked up against the Nazis on trial include the shooting of between 175 and 311 American prisoners at LaGleize, and 104 at Stoumont during the German push into Belgium.

Major Pickens' letter to his mother says, in part:

"You may have seen some publicity recently concerning the Maimed massacre case that will be tried soon by Burt Ellis in Dachau, Germany. I contributed my share in this case in apprehending perpetrators and securing evidence. We have returned from the United States the only six survivors of this German atrocity and I can assure you that most of the living perpetrators will hang for their deed. You will notice that one of the boys comes from Sandusky. All are very fine young men and will make excellent witnesses. In this business of mine there is something new every minute. A new angle, a new perpetrator. Result, a new case. If the U. S. Army does nothing but prosecute German perpetrators of murders against the Americans, it will take several years more. Then some will never be apprehended so that they could be tried. The weather over here is about like it is at home during the latter part of May, but now and then we have a cold snap for several days. The fields are all cultivated and the leaves are on the trees."

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Soft durable fabrics expertly tailored to give the maximum in comfort, yet not lacking in good looks. Choose your slacks from our racks today. Checks, plaids, stripes and solids.

\$2.98 to \$6.50

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Worry. Worry.

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PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS
Moats & Newman
MOTOR SALES
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IT'S COMING!
You'll SING for Joy
DISHES • GLASSWARE • WALLS • WOODWORK

SHOP A&P and SAVE!

Grapefruit, Marshseedless . . . 10 for 59c
New Potatoes, Florida crop . . . 10 lbs. 49c
Cucumbers . . . 2 for 15c
Redfish Fillets . . . lb. 33c
Fresh Lake Herring . . . lb. 45c
Pickerel . . . lb. 59c
Bokar Coffee . . . 2 lbs. 51c

WE PAY MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS

SUPER MARKETS

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Attention FARMERS

We have a number of these Heavy Gauge Steel Chests — Suitable for watering troughs, storage, feed and seed boxes, milk coolers, lockers or any other permanent use.

IDEAL FOR FARM PURPOSES
62"x16 1/2"x16 1/2"
INSIDE MEASUREMENTS
Complete with Lids — Price Very Reasonable

\$7.50 Each
\$7.00 in lots of five or more

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TRY OUR DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
TODAY
Glitt's Ice Cream
OPEN EVERY DAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Things You Need for SPRING

ALUMINUM CLOTHES LINE

No. 9 wire, will not rust . . . 50 ft. **85c**

Thermos Jugs
1 gallon with faucet . . . **\$4.25**

Wear-Ever Pressure Cookers
4 qt., famous Wear-Ever aluminum . . . **\$13.95**

Dozens of other hard-to-get items in stock. Shop here first. You save time and money.

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107 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

DEAR CUSTOMERS:

To those of you who made our "Get Acquainted Sale" a success, we say "Thanks a Million"—and to you who were unable to get into our Store for last Saturday's sale, we again extend a very cordial invitation for you to drop in and—

"GET ACQUAINTED"
B & M FOOD MARKET

Just a Few of Our Many Specials for SATURDAY

Have a Pork Roast for Sunday Dinner

Always a Large Selection of Cold Meats

Sweet Corn, Werthmor or cream style . . . 2 cans **25c**
Sauer Kraut Silver Fleece . . . 2 lg. cans **29c**
Spaghetti Capitol Brand . . . 2-lb. box **19c**
Seeded Raisins Daephone . . . 2 boxes **29c**
V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice . . . 2 tall cans **49c**
Tomato Juice Werthmor . . . 2 tall cans **49c**
Peach Halves, Matmor Yellow Cling . . . gal. **\$1.09**
California Oranges for juice or eating . . . doz. **29c**
Pascal Celery extra fancy . . . bch. **29c**
Head Lettuce large . . . 2 for **27c**
Cobbler Potatoes . . . pk. **69c**
Pineapple, large size, just right for canning . . . **45c**

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Week Days — 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday — 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Wednesday — 7:30 a. m. til noon

MEATS

Fresh Calla Hams small and lean . . . lb. **29c**
Pork Loin first cut . . . lb. **32c**
Boston Butt Shoulder Roast lean and meaty . . . lb. **34c**
Fresh Sausage home made, bulk . . . lb. **35c**
Ham Sausage . . . lb. **29c**
Fancy Veal Loaf . . . lb. **39c**
Ring Liver Pudding extra nice . . . lb. **23c**
Waterless Cleaner Wiggs . . . 5-lb. pail **69c**
Argo Gloss Starch . . . 1-lb. box **10c**
Babo 2 cans . . . **25c**
Kitchen Cleaner . . . 2 cans **13c**
Sunbrite Cleaner . . . 2 cans **11c**
Laundry Starch Cubes . . . box **10c**
We Pay Market Prices for Fresh Eggs

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124 E. MAIN PHONE 81
Formerly GERHARDT'S
Now Owned and Operated by—
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Book
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Circleville Man Busy Helping Army Catch Nazi War Criminals

MAJOR PICKENS HEADS PROBERS BRANCH IN ETO

Maldred Massacre One Case On Which City Officer Has Been Busy

A Circleville man is taking an active part in the trial of Nazi chieftains, now in progress at Dachau, Germany, for the slaughter of hundreds of American prisoners in the Battle of the Bulge.

The Circleville man is Major Ferd M. Pickens, son of Mrs. Hat-tie M. Pickens, 123 Pinckney street. He is the chief of the Investigation Section, War Crimes Branch, Judge Advocate General's Department, for the ETO.

In a letter to his mother, dated May 8 at Wiesbaden, Germany, Major Pickens tells about the sensational war crimes trials and mentions that his duties carry with them "tremendous responsibility" as well as an "abundance of work."

SS Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, veteran of the original Nazi beer hall putsch, and 73 of his subordinates are on trial at Dachau before a war crimes court composed of eight U. S. generals and colonels who are hearing evidence concerning "the killing, shooting, ill treatment, abuse and torture" of unarmed Americans after their capture by Dietrich's Sixth SS Panzer army.

A major phase of the case concerns the Maldred massacre in which 71 Americans were known to have been slain and 43 wounded by SS machine guns. Six GI survivors—five of whom were wounded and left for dead by the enemy at Maldred—were brought from the United States as witnesses for the prosecution. Other crimes chalked up against the Nazis on trial include the shooting of between 175 and 311 American prisoners at LaGleize, and 104 at Stoumont during the German push into Belgium.

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SHOP A&P and SAVE! Grapefruit, Marshseedless . . . 10 for 59c New Potatoes, Florida crop . . . 10 lbs. 49c Cucumbers . . . 2 for 15c Redfish Fillets . . . lb. 33c Fresh Lake Herring . . . lb. 45c Pickerel . . . lb. 59c Bokar Coffee . . . 2 lbs. 51c WE PAY MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS SUPER MARKETS

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TRY OUR DELICIOUS ICE CREAM TODAY Glitt's Ice Cream OPEN EVERY DAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. 640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

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